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Charlotte Kiley, age 5, slid down the bouncy slide during the Crime Prevention Awareness night at Rotary Park.
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Is the end in sight?

Can Market Basket resolve problems by week's end?

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TEWKSBURY - As of late Tuesday afternoon, there were reports of an imminent resolution to the Market Basket controversy, now in its fifth week. Efforts are reportedly being made to reach a deal by week's end, but there has been no defining information other than Governors Deval Patrick (Massachusetts) and Maggie Hassan (New

Hampshire) meeting with feuding cousins Arthur T. and Arthur S. Demoulas and the company's board of directors.

Patrick's involvement has been met with skepticism among protesters as his wife, Diane Patrick, is employed by the same law firm working for several members of Market Basket's board of directors. Members purportedly siding with Arthur S. Demoulas.

Patrick has stated the connection would

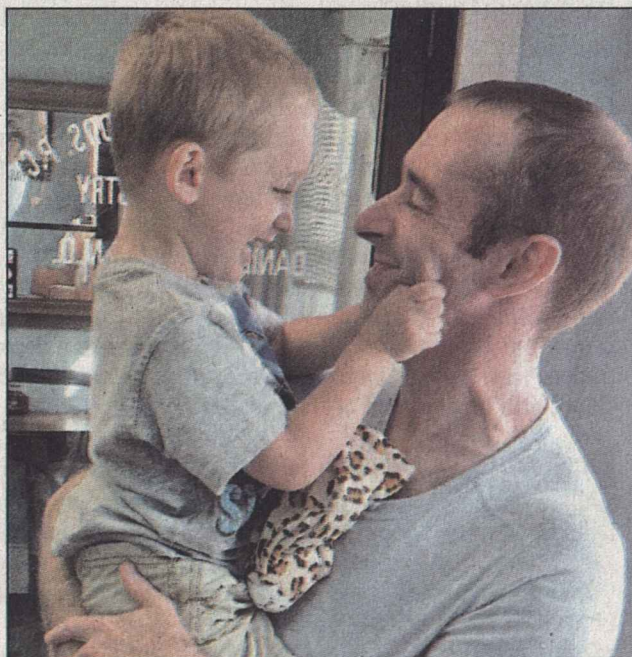
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Wilmington Toddler battles Juvenile Diabetes

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WILMINGTON - Three year old Campbell King of Wilmington wages a battle with Type 1 Diabetes every day. Much like his favorite superhero, the Incredible Hulk, Cam strives to defeat the evil villain, Juvenile Diabetes, so that he may live a long and healthy life. His parents, Daniel and Stacey King, stand ready for battle alongside their courageous son. As all battles are costly, the Kings prepare to raise money with a fundraising event.

So, on September 6, 2014, the King family will hold the 1st Annual Crossfit For A Cure Fundraiser from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Crossfit



Campbell King, 3, with his dad Daniel, in Wilmington.
Photo by Marcy Ragucci

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Selectmen sound off about arena

Demand for vote records, transparency
around changes in mission

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WILMINGTON—Ristuccia Arena is known in Wilmington and surrounding towns primarily as the place at which the Bruins practice. It was never intended to be this way, though. The arena was conceived to serve, first and foremost, Wilmington residents.

The purpose of the arena and the apparant shift away from that purpose over time ignited a debate that continued at the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday.

Members from the non-profit organization that used to operate the rink were invited to attend, but they did not.

The discussion continued anyway, though. Chairman of the Board Judy O'Connell, who quoted from a letter by

Town Manager Jeff Hull, said that the town is aware that the Wilmington Arena Authority, as it was originally constituted, no longer exists, noting that they changed their name to the Investment in Youth Foundation. As previously reported, the organization changed its name in 2005 when the former chair of the arena authority, Al Reidy, passed away and the Ristuccia family negotiated a new lease with Rotundo Enterprises, a for-profit entity.

Selectman Mike Newhouse said he'd heard from a number of residents who are concerned with the availability and price of ice time at Ristuccia, and that encouraged him to put together some paperwork.

"It gets to the crux of what

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Wilmington gets ready for school

New superintendent, new school, new
website - schools sparkle for students

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WILMINGTON—School supplies. Backpacks. Computers. New shoes. That freshly-sharpened-pencil smell. It's that time of year for crisp mornings, school buses, and books. School fast approaches and Wilmington continues to get ready—for many things, including the new high school, which will open in February.

The town is on track to complete its \$82.6 million high school project, approved at town meeting back in 2011. The project, as many remember, was marred by several delays, but officials managed to steer past them. The project broke ground in May of 2013, and workers topped it off in June of this year. The structure is moving along quickly and the

They've also done summer repairs to other school buildings. "Summer is a time is when we have custodial and maintenance staff kind of doing top to bottom cleaning of the buildings," said newly mint-

ed Superintendent Mary Delai. "The buildings are all looking very good."

One of them was the North, which had its windows replaced (see Town Crier, 08/13/14), and Delai said its community likes the results.

"I think the feedback we're hearing from teachers is that they're very appreciative of all the hard work," she said.

Right now, school staff are helping students transition, she said, both to high school and to middle school. Wilmington High School recently held freshmen orientation, and the sixth graders will have theirs soon.

"And then there are all sorts of open house opportunities happening in our other schools as well," she said, primarily on Monday, August 25 for the Woburn Street, Shawsheen, and North Intermediate schools according to the school department calendar.

In a way, she'll be a kindred spirit. Delai, who previously served as Reading's Assistant Superintendent, officially replaced Joanne Benton this summer.

Her office is also working on examining test scores, she said.

"We as an administrative leadership team have been

SEE 'GET READY' P16

Fishy Business at Market Basket

Seafood supplier cuts ties to stay afloat

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TEWKSBURY - One of Market Basket's biggest seafood suppliers severed their 10-year relationship due to repeated and costly mistakes.

"The relationship was discontinued with the current Market Basket management," Boston Sword and Tuna CEO Tim Malley told The Crier. "The issue was that they had a contract to take 30,000 pounds of salmon a week and they stopped taking it."

The customer boycott and defunct distribution network resulted in significant loss of income for the company.

"We have a contract to take seafood on the other end," Malley said in regards to the salmon. There was no other option than to seek out other buyers. "We had to discount it significantly to move it elsewhere." The unplanned financial loss almost precipitated the lay-off of a dozen employees.

Malley feels the board of directors and majority shareholders are responsible for the mismanagement. "The so-called 'A' shareholders," he said. "The ones really in charge, who appointed the two CEOs - who were, in my opinion, in over their heads and put in a bad position."

Market Basket initially made some effort to help Sword and Tuna cover their losses, assuring them the situation would be resolved in a matter of days. Then payments stopped, along with the phone calls and emails.

It took a letter addressing legal action for the payments to resume, however when payment was finally received, it was an egregious overpayment of \$83,000.

Next, after several false assurances that Market Basket would be placing seafood orders, Sword and Tuna was significantly overpaid again, this time by

\$415,000.

These details were expressed in an open letter posted on the Sword and Tuna Facebook page Monday. Malley wrote the letter so that "Market Basket shareholders would realize they had a company which was being mismanaged and that their interests were not being served well," he told The Crier. "We would return if the company went back to functioning normally, which we think would only happen under the previous management."

Vendors Canobie Seafood and Extra Virgin Foods stated in an interview with Boston.com that they were also overpaid by Market Basket.

Market Basket released a statement in response to Sword and Tuna, stating they are trying to work with the company and they do understand what the shutdown of the warehouse and distribution system has done to their vendors.

"When a distribution network set up over decades is shut down in one day it is naive to assume any company would not suffer. The longtime employees that ran Market Basket's buying and distribution system walked out on their jobs, their customers and their vendors on July 18. That is precisely the reason Market Basket's stores have had only limited perishable items in stock since. We do understand the problems that the shutdown of the distribution system has caused Market Basket's vendors who are caught in the middle of this situation. We have been diligently working with vendors to limit the damage the walkout has caused."

Sword and Tuna thanked supporters Tuesday on their Facebook page.

"Hopefully former Market Basket management will be back in charge soon, which is what we anticipate. We will keep our faithful end-consumers informed throughout this process! Thank you all again."



Outside the new Wilmington High School

Batter up! Shot from the future "Pitcher's Mound". The ball field has recently been repositioned for the new high school. BruceHilliard.com

Market Basket resolve problems by week's end?

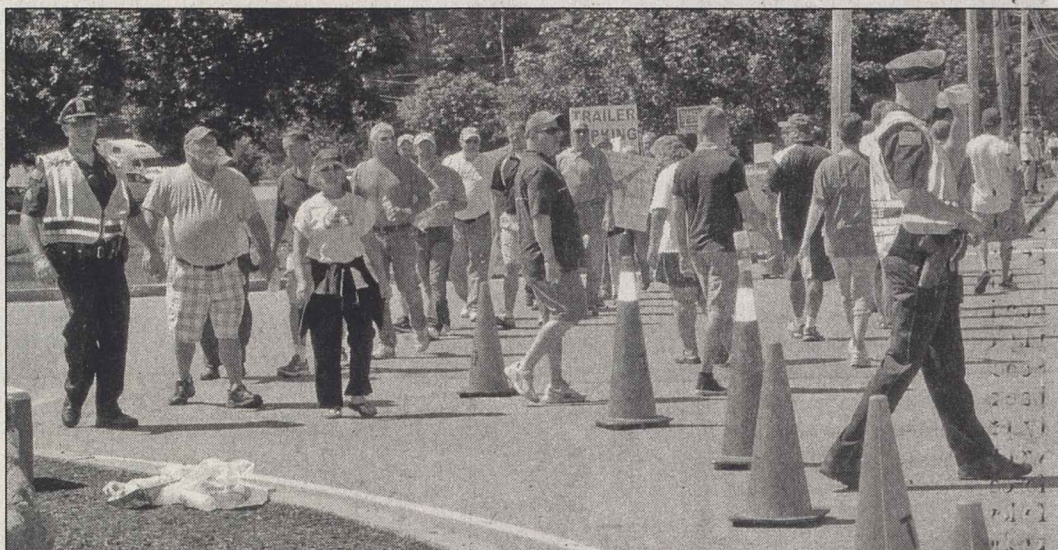
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not interfere with negotiations, and a spokesperson for the Governor said in a statement that real progress has been made for the sale and operating control of Market Basket.

The Boston Globe reported Monday that Hannaford Bros. parent company, Belgium-based Delhaize, has expressed interest in the 71-store chain, should they accept the offer to purchase Arthur S. Demoulas' share of the business.

As negotiations continue there will be no further employee terminations this week, say Market Basket executives. Multiple return-to-work ultimatums have already been issued to striking workers, many of whom continue to show their daily support in front of the Market Basket warehouse. Car horns and subsequent cheers can still be heard miles away from the grocery retailer's headquarters on East Street.

One noteworthy incident occurred on the property last week when a replacement warehouse truck driver was arrested. The New York driver was surrounded by angry Market Basket protestors as he approached the entranceway and exited his truck with a hammer. Tewksbury police, already



Protestors march continually outside the East Street warehouse and headquarters of Market Basket in Tewksbury. The argument now enters its 5th week without a resolution. Photo by Maureen Brady/ShootingStarsPix.com

onsite, intercepted and arrested the driver.

Anxiety now runs high with Market Basket customers who are looking at the calendars - school starts next week - and traveling to various supermarkets to complete a shopping has become laborious.

"We are down to almond milk, ketchup, a few other condiments and I think there will soon be a fight over this half-eaten yogurt!" Erin Knyff, mother of three, posted on Facebook, along with a picture of her half-empty refrigerator. "Please make a deal Market Basket."

I don't know how much longer we can last! Kids start school next week."

Some customers who initially boycotted Market Basket in support of its workers are now questioning how much longer they can hold out financially. Even if they were to return, the chain has not replenished its perishables. In one Tewksbury Market Basket, the lights are dim in the bakery and the cases are

bare. The produce section is scant. Meat and dairy has little to offer.

The co-CEOs blame the employees who walked off the job July 18. Employees blame their actions on the ousting of Arthur T. Demoulas.

Regardless, vendors, employees, and customers all agree - it's time to end this dispute. The Crier will keep you posted.

Wilmington Selectmen Roundup

Board won't chose sides in Basket drama

By JON BISHOP
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WILMINGTON—During Monday's meeting selectman Michael McCoy proposed that the Board publicly support Artie T. DeMoulas, the now-deposed CEO of DeMoulas Supermarkets Inc.

But his colleagues didn't think that would be the best idea.

"I'm not in favor of taking a formal action," said Selectman Mike Newhouse. Selectman Lou Cimaglia added that the Board shouldn't be taking sides in a private dispute.

The matter came up as part of discussion raised by Mike Champoux, whose daughter works at the Wilmington store. Through the discussion, members expressed support for Arthur T. and Market Basket associates, but did not want to go on the record taking a side in the dispute. Tewksbury selectmen similarly did not choose a side, but voted to remain neutral.

However, as previously reported in the Town Crier, the Lowell City Council went on the record and voted to support Arthur T. weeks ago, along with State Senator and candidate for State Treasurer Barry Finegold, who helped organize a boycott of legislators across Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Ultimately, Chairman Judy O'Connell also agreed not to take a side and McCoy's motion failed four to one.

Whitefield School

In other news, the Town is looking for Whitefield School Structure proposals. They're due by September 22 at 10 a.m., and they must be submitted to the Office of the Town Manager, located at 121 Glen Road.

According to a letter from Town Manager Jeff Hull, "notice of availability of the [request] and the September 22, 2014 deadline for submissions will be posted in the Secretary of the Commonwealth's Central Register on August 20, 2014."

They'll appear in the Crier on August 27 and on September 3. "Interested parties will have the opportunity on September 3, 2014 at 10 a.m. or by appointment," he wrote. Tours of the school will be voluntary and led by George Hooper, Wilmington's Public Buildings Superintendent.

"A committee comprised of representatives from my office, the Historical Commission, and the Public Buildings Department will review the proposals and make a recommendation," he wrote. "Once this process has been completed, the Board will be apprised of the results."

New Dunkin' Donuts by Target

Adam Quinn, the Managing Member of Janemarie Donuts, a Dunkin' Donuts franchise, requested a Common Victualer License for a new restaurant located at 206 Ballardvale Street. Quinn petitioned the selectmen to restrict opening hours to end at 11 p.m., because of the robbery risk.

Quinn matched his hours with those of the new Target store, which will open October 12.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved his request.

Wilmington man killed in motorcycle accident

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BILLERICA - A local man was killed, and his passenger seriously injured, in a motorcycle accident early last Thursday morning.

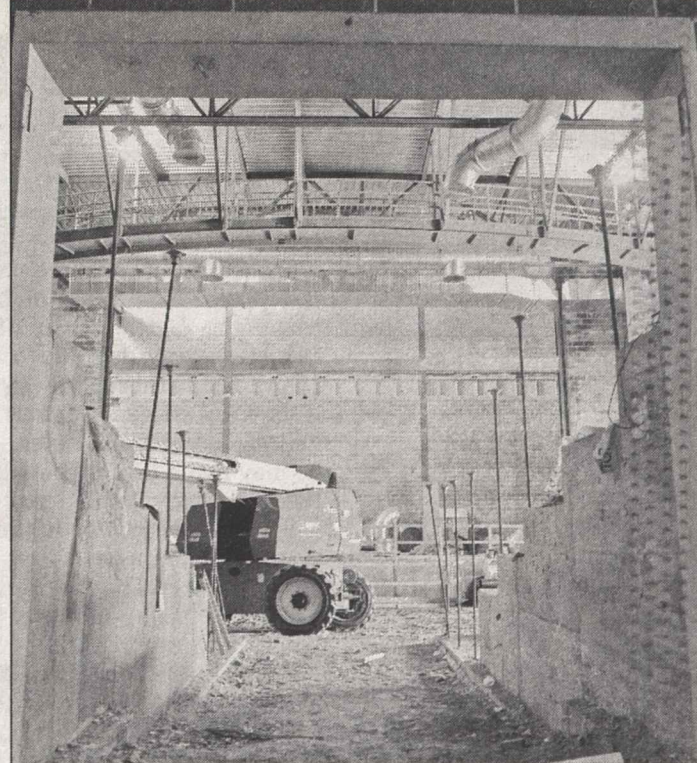


Billerica Police responded to the scene of a single motorcycle accident on Bicknell Road around 2:30 am Thursday morning.

According to the Billerica Police Department website, Wilmington resident Christopher J. Murphy, 24, succumbed to his injuries at the scene. His passenger, identified as Keith Lucas, 22, also of Wilmington, sustained serious injuries and was transported to Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington.

Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section (C.A.R.S.) is investigating the incident in cooperation with Billerica Police.

Murphy was the son of Joseph R. and Carolyn A. (Knowles) Murphy of Wilmington, and brother to Kevin and Courtney Murphy.



This view is looking at the entrance to the Theater/Auditorium, the stage will be all the way to the back wall. BruceHilliard.com

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ABOUT IDENTITY THEFT



It's basically up to the individual to protect his or her own identity: shred documents and avoid giving personal information unless you are sure who you're dealing with. Avoid using your Social Security number; many companies will let you create an alternate username. Most important: monitor your financial statements and correspondence. Check credit-card bills. If a bill is late—or worse, missing—find out why.

Many credit-card companies will notify you if there is an unusual charge, but it's up to the user to monitor all communications. Notify the company of any suspicious charges.

Because identity theft is the leading tax scam, the IRS has created the Identity Theft pilot PIN program, available mostly to those who have been, or suspect they have been victims of ID theft. It allows them to avoid delays when filing returns and receiving refunds. (See www.irs.gov/uac/Identity-Protection.)

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Wilmington Police Lt. Scott Sencabaugh serves on School Safety Task Force

Helps draft guidelines to ensure more secure classrooms for MA students

BOSTON — Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) recently welcomed Wilmington Police Lieutenant Scott Sencabaugh to the State House to discuss the recommendations contained in a report released last month by the Massachusetts Task Force on School Safety and Security.

Lt. Sencabaugh served as Senator Tarr's appointee to the task force, which was established under an Executive Order signed by Governor Deval Patrick in January. The

task force was asked to develop school safety and security guidelines that can be adapted and implemented by school districts across the Commonwealth to ensure the safety of students and faculty in the event of an emergency situation.

"All students deserve to have access to a quality education taught within a safe learning environment," said Senator Tarr. "Lt. Sencabaugh has an extensive and impressive background in public safety and school safety preparedness, which is why I thought he would be well suited to serve on the task force. I commend Lt. Sencabaugh and his fellow task force members for taking a comprehensive look at this issue and developing a series of recommendations the Legislature and local school districts can adopt to ensure safer schools for all."

The task force included 29 specific recommendations for improving school safety and security in its final report, including:

- the allocation of additional state funding for school buildings to be retrofitted with security features, including monitored entry ways and classroom door locks;
- the establishment of district-level emergency management teams, comprised of the mayor/town manager, school superintendent, police chief, fire chief, emergency management director and other public safety officers;
- the development of protocols to identify and intervene with students who are struggling socially and/or emotionally so they can be referred to appropriate professional help;
- the creation of a mechanism for students and other citizens to anonymously report threats of school violence;



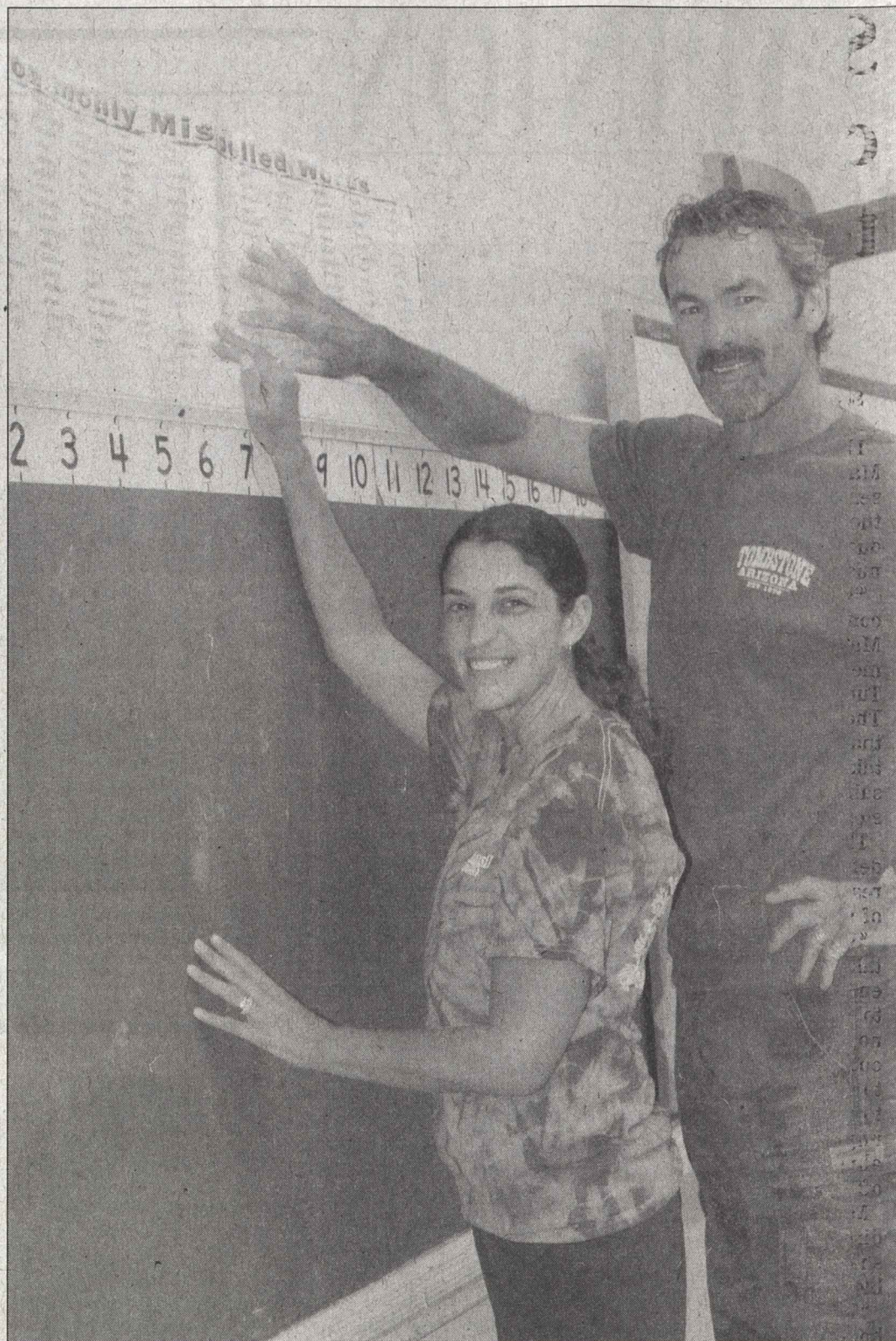
Lt. Sencabaugh (left) and Senator Tarr, taken at the President's rostrum in the Senate chambers. Courtesy Photo

- requiring all classroom doors to open out and to be equipped to lock from the inside, without having to use a key;
- and the establishment of a school crisis response team - comprised of the school principal, assistant principal, teachers, school resource officer, school nurse, school behavioral health professional and maintenance staff - to interact with local police, fire and emergency medical officers and to periodically assess and enhance school safety policies and protocols based on current best practices.

Lt. Sencabaugh is the Unit Commander for the NEMLEC STARS (North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council School Threat Assessment and Response System) team, a multidisciplinary group that focuses on an "all hazards approach" to solving school safety issues and provides planning and response services across 58 cities and towns in the NEMLEC region. The team is made up of law enforcement, fire services, public and private educators, and school based mental health personnel.

Lt. Sencabaugh has also been instrumental in Wilmington's School Safety and Security team and implementing ALICE in the local school system over the past several years. ALICE - which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate - is the new protocol adopted by the Wilmington Public Schools that outlines how best to respond in the unlikely event of an armed intruder entering one of the town's school buildings.

The full report of the Massachusetts Task Force on School Safety and Security can be viewed at: <http://www.mass.gov/governor/docs/pdf/school-safety-task-force-final-report.pdf>.

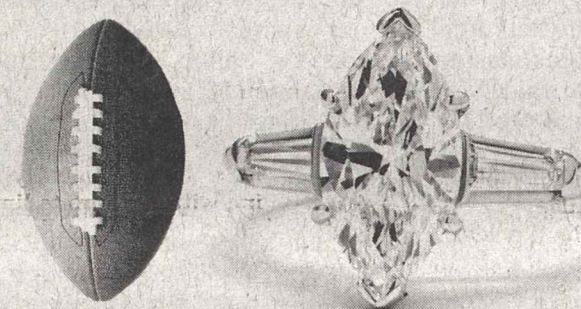


Mrs. Susan Moorner had some help from her husband Jim hanging posters in her 4th grade classroom at the Trahan School on Monday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday, August 25th from 9:30-11:00am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will also be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday, August 26th from 9:30-11:00am at the Tewksbury Senior Citizen Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Tewksbury Public Library.

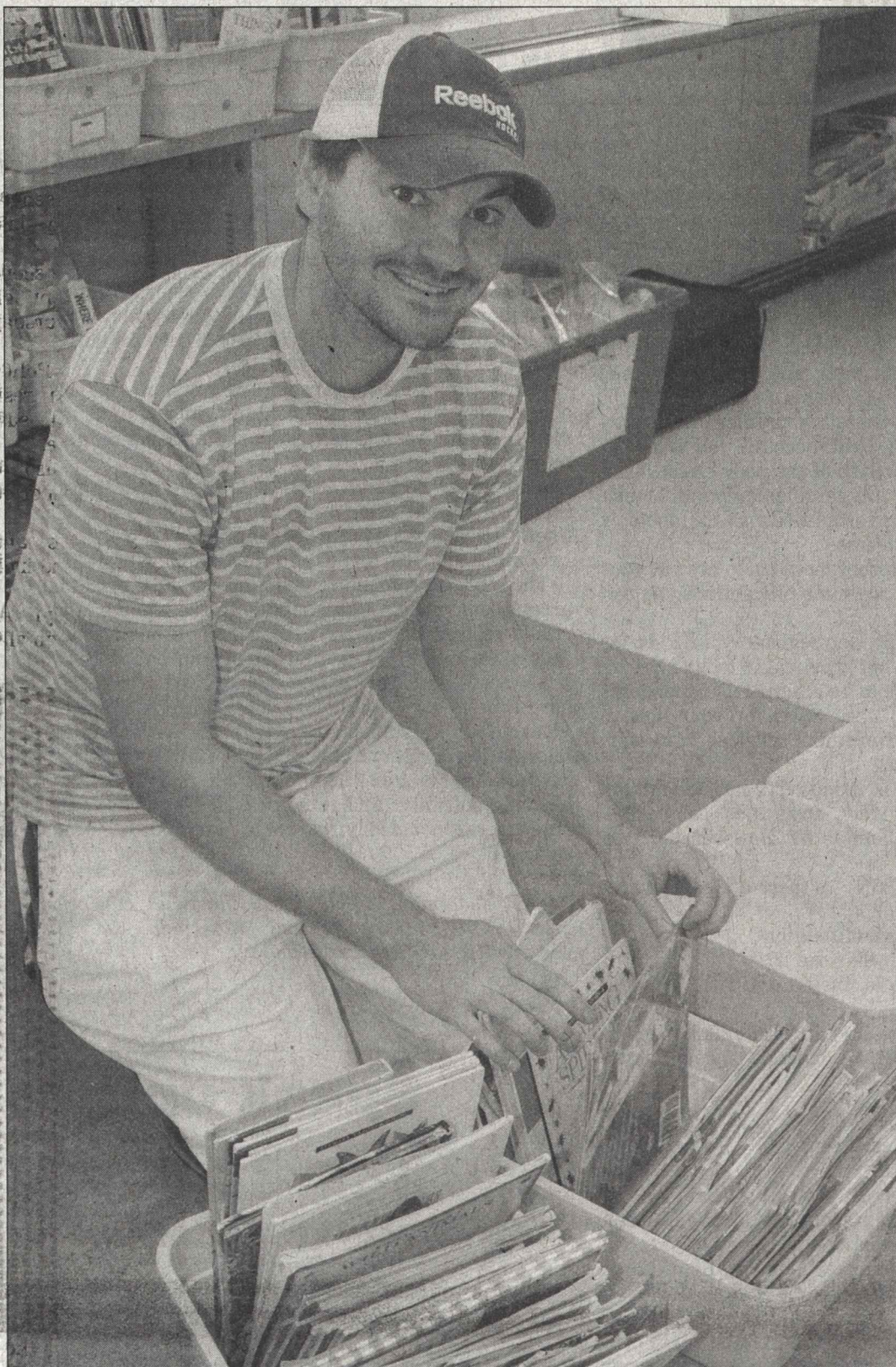


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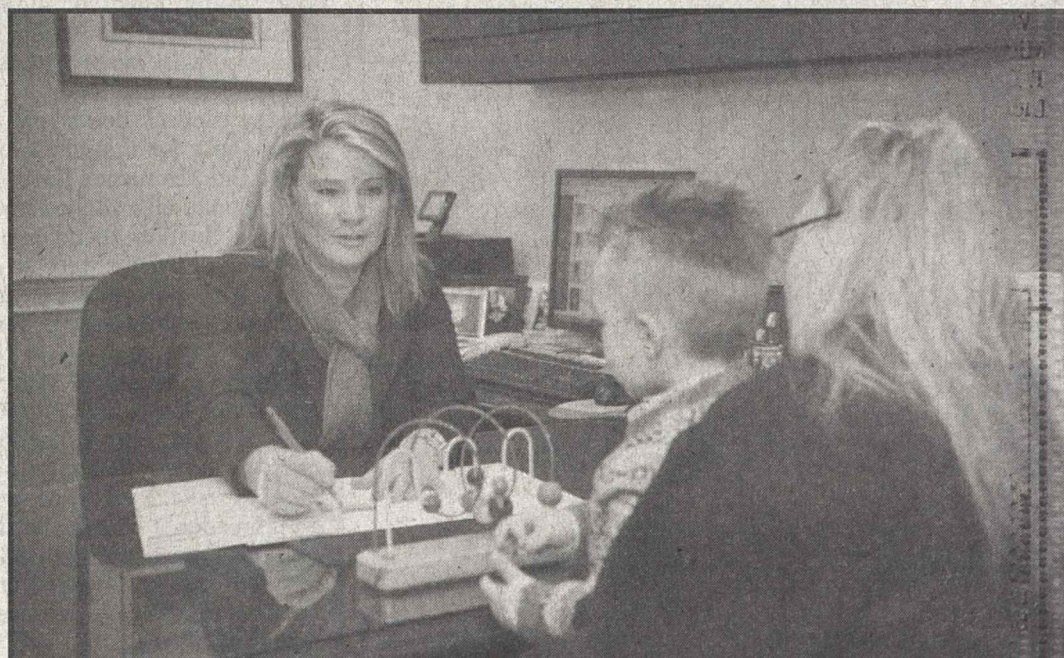
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Patrick McNerney prepared for his third grade students at the Woburn Street School on Monday. This is his 5th year as a teacher.

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Tierney and Tisei trade barbs on seniors

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Though Congressman John Tierney has a primary battle on his hands he continues to campaign primarily against Republican challenger Richard Tisei. Last week the candidates battled it out on Medicare coverage for senior citizens, with Tierney accusing Tisei of being ready to roll granny over a cliff, while Tisei slammed Tierney for using scare tactics.

Last week at a Sixth District forum hosted by the Aging and Disability Resource Consortium of the Greater North Shore, Tierney and Tisei joined four other Democratic primary challengers to discuss issues facing seniors, including health care and social security. The event became heated at times, with primary candidates swiping at Tierney and Tierney staying focused on Tisei.

Tierney's campaign has largely tried to put Tisei in a box of being a Tea Party Republican, or a John Boehner disciple. Just a few hours before the forum his campaign released the following statement:

"Richard Tisei, like his out of touch, extremist Republican friends John Boehner and Paul Ryan, thinks that breaking promises made to our seniors is a 'good starting point.' Richard should level with seniors and tell them exactly what part of Paul Ryan's radical budget he thinks is a 'good starting point.' North Shore seniors can't afford someone who will support Paul Ryan and John Boehner's reckless attack on Medicare, Medicaid and other important programs seniors rely on," said Tierney spokeswoman, Lauren Soltani.

According to the Salem News, during the forum Tierney said a vote for Tisei is effectively a vote for Boehner and "his failed misguided agenda that would end Medicare as we know it and suing the president of the United States instead of dealing with the business of the people."

Tisei fired back that Tierney would rather use scare tactics to keep his Congressional seat.

"What we have now is a bunch of demagogues," Tisei said. "And what they do when anyone puts up a plan is to try to scare the hell out of senior citizens."

In his closing remarks, the Salem News reported that Tisei said, "John is a great person at creating bogeymen ... and pretty much ... playing a game of guilt by association. And I would just say to you, Congressman, you're the last person who should be playing a game of guilt by association."

In an oft-quoted statement last week by republican candidates across the country, the Tisei campaign noted that Tierney has repeatedly based his attacks — indeed his whole election — on claims that the Republican Congress can't get anything done.

"The Democrat-controlled Senate has repeatedly refused to take up bipartisan bills passed by the House. 352 bills are sitting on Harry Reid's desk awaiting action, including 98% with bipartisan support. In fact, 55 of the bills were actually introduced by Democrats, and 70% passed with two-thirds of support in the House.

"The problem is not a Republican House or a Democratic Senate. The problem is that Washington is broken. John Tierney can't understand that because he has been part of the problem for the last 17 years. Richard will go to Washington and serve as an independent, faithful, and trusted voice for the District," said spokesman Charlie Szold.



Lisa Maciel bought fresh salmon and lobster from Cheryl Faro of Seafood Express at the Tewksbury Farmers Market on Saturday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Let's Talk About Hearing

by Lolly Wigall

Depression and Hearing Loss

The National Council on the Aging has published a study emphasizing the need for treating hearing loss, no matter how "minor". Dr. James Firman, the President and CEO of the National Council on Aging reports that untreated hearing loss can lead to serious consequences.

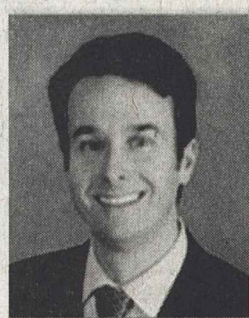
According to Dr. Firman, "The survey of 2,300 hearing impaired adults age 50 and older found that those with untreated hearing loss were more likely to report depression, anxiety, and paranoia and were less likely to participate in organized social activities, compared to those who wear hearing aids."

Dr. Firman further states, "This study debunks the myth that untreated hearing loss in older persons is a harmless condition." This is not new information to audiologists who regularly see patients with untreated hearing loss. Many first time hearing aid users report an increase in socialization and family interactions. Being able to be part of a conversation is refreshing and relaxing. Family members report a renewed interest in outside activities once their loved one is fit with hearing aids.

There are over 38 million Americans with hearing loss. Hearing loss is just not for older Americans. About 7% of American teens have permanent hearing loss due to noise exposure. Fortunately, many teens are "turning the volume down" on their personal listening devices. But, for some the damage is already done.

Also, fortunately, Baby Boomers are recognizing the need for hearing tests and the necessity for hearing aids. Physicians are requesting patients have a baseline hearing test at age fifty. Many Baby Boomers are finding the need for understanding conversations in meetings and social situations. They are finding that with a high frequency hearing loss they are having trouble understanding speech in a noisy situation. They often report they are withdrawing socially because it is too difficult to follow the conversations.

Depression is real. Hearing loss is real. See an audiologist and have a hearing test. If you need hearing aids, find a way to purchase them. Do not let a treatable problem rule your life.



Op-Ed: Identity Thieves Target Kids as Well as Adults

By Jason Alderman

I'm sorry to report that child identity fraud is alive and well in 2014. If anything, the problem may be worsening as identity thieves

devise new methods to steal - and use - children's personal information. Most commonly, they'll harvest kids' dormant Social Security numbers (SSNs) and use them to illegally obtain jobs or open fraudulent bank and credit accounts, mortgages or car loans.

Many victims don't realize there's a problem until they later apply for a student loan, bank account, job or apartment and are turned down because of the poor credit history someone else racked up. Some families are even hounded by collection agencies or arrested because the debts or criminal activities were so extreme.

There are no completely foolproof methods to protect your children's identities, but here are some precautions you can take:

While it's tempting to simply not register your kids for SSNs until they turn 18, that's not practical in today's world. For one thing, they'll need one to be claimed as dependents on your taxes. You may also need SSNs for your kids to obtain medical coverage or government services or to open bank accounts in their names.

Because each person's SSN is unique, it's not uncommon for schools, healthcare providers, insurance companies, banks and others to require them as ID. However, don't be afraid to ask:

Why do they need to use an SSN - is there a legal requirement?

Will they accept alternative identification?

What will happen if you don't disclose it?

What security precautions do they take with personal information?

Will they agree not to use the SSN as your child's personal identification number on correspondence, account statements or ID cards?

Watch for these clues your child's personal data may have been compromised:

- They receive preapproved credit account offers.
- They receive calls or billing statements from collection agencies, creditors or government agencies.
- You're unable to open a bank account in their name because one already exists with the same SSN.
- They're denied credit, employment, a driver's license or college enrollment for unknown or credit-related reasons.

Remember, there could be legitimate reasons why your child is receiving credit offers. For example, it could be a marketing outreach from an affiliate of your bank or because you opened a college fund in their name.

If you strongly suspect or have evidence that identity theft has been committed, you can:

- File a police report and keep a copy as proof of the crime.
- Contact the fraud units at the three major credit bureaus for instructions: Equifax (800-525-6285), Experian (888-397-3742) and TransUnion (800-680-7289).
- Notify the Federal Trade Commission (877-438-4338), whose Identity Theft site contains information on fraud alerts, credit freezes, how to work with police and much more (www.ftc.gov).
- Ask Social Security (800-772-1213) whether anyone has reported income using your child's SSN. Search "Identity Theft" at www.ssa.gov for information.
- Contact the IRS' Identity Protection Unit (800-980-4490).
- The FTC recommends contacting the three credit bureaus around your child's 16th birthday to see whether they have credit reports on file. (There usually wouldn't be unless they're an authorized user on one of your accounts.) If there is a report - and it has errors due to fraud or misuse - you'll have time to correct it before your kid needs to use credit.

Warn your kids about the dangers of revealing personal information by phone, email, or social networking. Don't hesitate to monitor their accounts and install parental blocking software. And remember, if they share your computer, a downloaded virus could infect your accounts as well.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

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Tierney, Moulton tangle on the facts

BY JAYNE W. MILLER
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Seth Moulton, the best funded of Congressman John Tierney's primary challengers, recently aired a television campaign ad that engendered a teletype response from Tierney's campaign Tuesday with quotes from sixth district Democratic party leaders.

"Failing campaigns do desperate things, and Seth Moulton's latest ad is nothing more than a desperate and dishonest attack from a desperate and dishonest candidate," said Tierney spokeswoman, Lauren Soltani. "Voters will see right through Seth's cynical and self-serving campaign."

Soltani points out that Moulton's ad failed to cite sources for claims including that Tierney "was fined \$83,000 for illegal campaign activity," "missed more votes than most members of Congress," and "only passed one bill." The Tierney campaign disputes each claim.

In the statement, the Tierney camp notes, "it appears Mr. Moulton is referencing a Federal Election Commission ruling from nearly fourteen (14) years ago in which the campaign voluntarily paid a settlement of \$4,500."

The campaign also cites Govtrak.us, a government transparency website, as showing that Congressman Tierney's missed 2.5 per-

cent of votes from January 1997 to August 2014, a figure "better than the median."

Finally, Moulton's campaign has attacked John Tierney's record as having only passed one bill during his seventeen-year tenure. The campaign points out "several pieces of legislation [sic] that John has authored have become public law. He has written language into law that enabled consumers to receive rebates from their medical insurer and helped workers get training in green and renewable energy industries."

The campaign also states that he stopped the Bedford VA from being closed or consolidated three times and that he helps thousands of constituents annually.

"Mr. Moulton is either unaware of the way the legislative process in Congress works, or he is comfortable smearing someone else's record for his own personal gain."

Moulton's campaign, meanwhile, shot back at an anonymous source inside the Tierney campaign that commented for a Boston Globe column Monday. The source said Moulton, a former Marine who fought in the Iraq War, was "brave enough to go and smart enough to change his mind. Tierney was smart enough to oppose the war from day one and brave enough to do so when it put him in personal political peril."

Moulton, who joined the Marines just a few months before the September 11 attacks, has stated that he opposed the Iraq War from the beginning, and didn't "change his mind."

"This is a lie, and Congressman Tierney

knows it is. We have appeared together dozens of times where I have made clear I was opposed to the war when we got into it and would have voted against it if I had been in Congress," said Moulton. "Today Congressman Tierney hid behind a nameless adviser in the hope voters will think, because I served my country, that I support-

ed our intervention. This is cynical and an insult to the long tradition of men and women who served and then used their public positions to speak out against war, as Secretary Kerry bravely did."

Tierney also faces challenges from Melissa DeFranco, John Devine, and John Gutta.



Mary Ianuzzo and Paula Coppola sold t-shirts at the Tewksbury Son's of Italy Italian Festival on August 2nd. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Rep. Miceli and House passes IT bond bill

Money will help public school districts improve computer networks

Boston, MA - Representative James Miceli, along with the House of Representatives, voted to pass final legislation authorizing up to \$1 Billion dollars in spending to improve information technology equipment and projects across the state. The bill, which now heads to Governor Deval Patrick for approval, not only allocates for expenditures following a bond issuance, but changes a number of requirements on how government websites are run.

"This bill updates several important public information systems, like our State Police communications network" said Representative Miceli. "In addition, it brings additional transparency to government by requiring information such as state contract awards and reports on the progress of these contracts."

Aside from \$68.2 million dollars allocated for improving the state police communications network, the bill also grants \$38 mil-

lion dollars for a public school district broadband improvement grant which will allow schools to improve their internet access in local communities. \$50 million will be set aside for the Broadband Incentive Fund, which aims to lure better quality and faster service to the Commonwealth's cities and towns.

Portions of the bill also overhauled or created requirements related to state-run websites. The Chief Information Officer is now required to submit reviews of any ongoing IT projects across the state to both the Governor and Legislature for oversight. In addition, the bill also requires the Executive Office of Administration and Finance to issue a report making financial information related to any contracts over \$1 million dollars online available to the public, as well as submit biannual reports to the Legislature on such progress.

Tarr Secures Increase in Conservation Land Tax Credit

Measure Included in Final Environmental Bond Bill

BOSTON - The \$2.2 billion Environmental Bond Bill signed into law by Governor Deval Patrick on August 13th contains a key provision, secured by Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), to expand the Conservation Land Tax Credit (CLTC).

Established by the Legislature in 2008 and first made available to the public in 2011, the Conservation Land Tax Credit has enabled the Commonwealth to conserve over 5,100 acres of land valued at over \$21.3 million at a cost to the state of just \$3.8 million. The CLTC program currently provides a refundable tax credit of 50% of the appraised donation value, with a maximum cap of \$50,000, but thanks to Senator Tarr's efforts, the maximum value will now be capped at \$75,000.

"This is a very cost-effective way for the state to partner with property owners to ensure a lasting legacy for the Commonwealth and preserve open space," said Senator Tarr. "The program has certainly worked well at the \$50,000 level, and moving to a \$75,000 level should not only modernize this initiative, but also reinvigo-

rate it and allow it to keep pace with increasing land values. Hopefully, this will allow the program to achieve even stronger protections for our environment."

Senator Tarr first proposed an increase for the CLTC program when the Senate debated the Environmental Bond Bill on July 10. The amendment passed the Senate unanimously on a roll call vote of 38-0. Although the cap increase was not included in the House version of the bill, Senator Tarr was able to successfully lobby the conference committee to include it in the final version that was sent to Governor Patrick last week.

The CLTC program has a \$2 million cap limit for each calendar year, but exhausted its cap limit in 2013 after approving 44 requests. For the 2014 calendar year, the program has already received approximately 24 requests totaling \$1.15 million, representing more than half of the program's cap limit for this year. Citing its growing popularity and cost-effectiveness, Senator Tarr is committed to the future success of the CLTC program and taking any actions that are necessary to promote that success.

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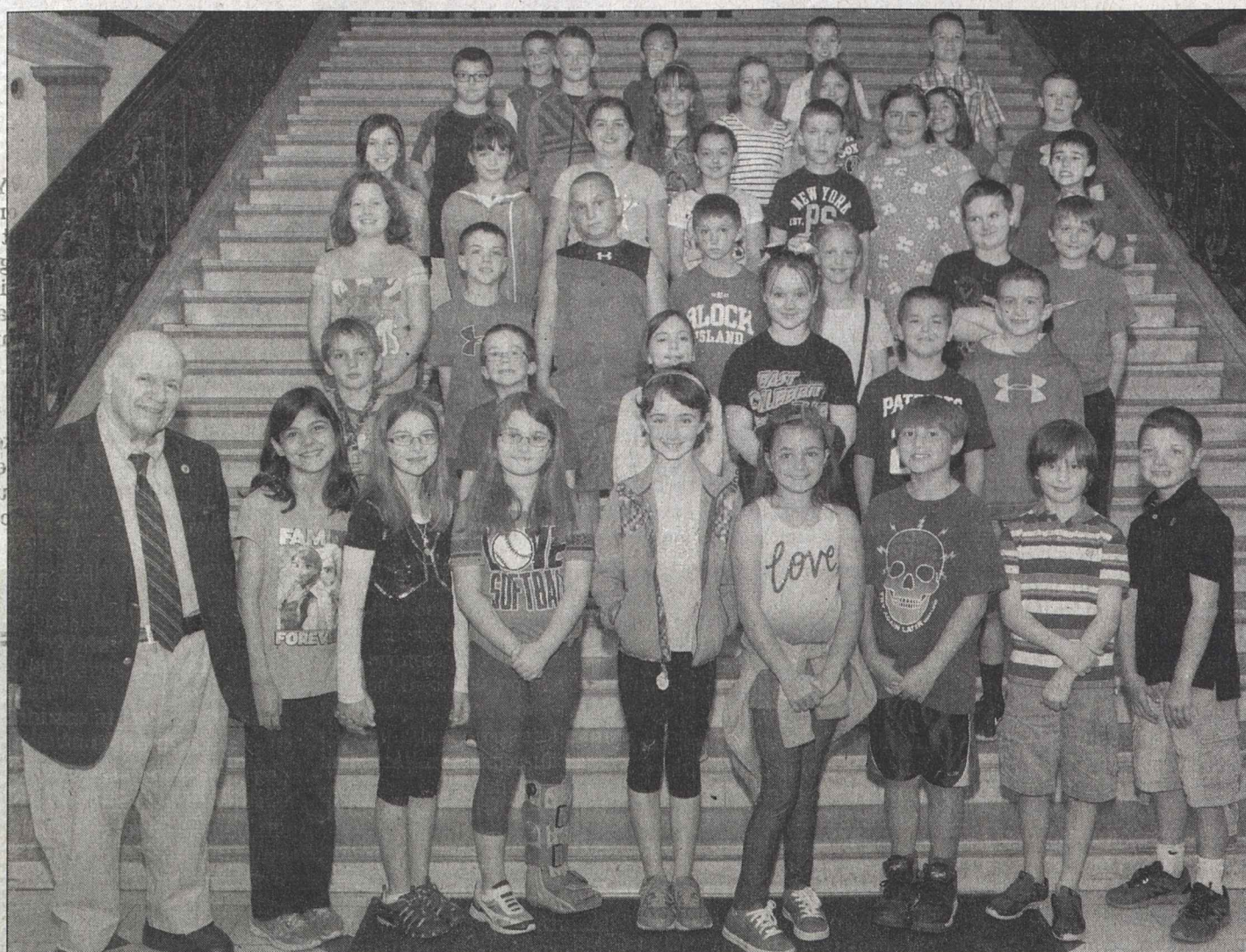
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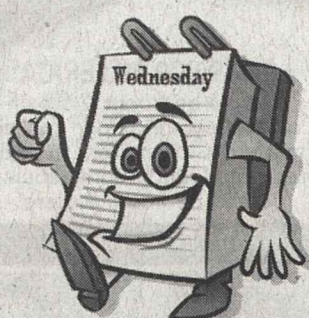
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Woburn Street Classes Visit the State House

BOSTON: Representative James R. Miceli recently hosted the students from the Third Grade Classes of the Shawsheen Elementary School during in May. The children, the teachers and their chaperones enjoyed their visit. "It is always a great pleasure to watch the children's faces as they walk through one of the most historic buildings in the country," said Rep. Miceli. Rep. Miceli spent time with the students and engaged them in a question and answer period. Courtesy Photo



Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Meet the Authors: Tom Farmer and Marty Foley

August 21st; 7-8:45 PM

Former journalist Tom Farmer and former Massachusetts detective Marty Foley will be holding a presentation on their book, "A Murder in Wellesley" at the Wilmington Memorial Library. This free and open presentation takes attendees into the behind the scenes look at a grisly murder in Wellesley, and the follow up investigation and eventual conviction of the criminal responsible. Be sure to register for this event online at the library's website.

Bunco at the Knights of Columbus

August 22nd; 8 PM-10 PM

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova church on Middlesex Ave. Bunco is an interactive dice game. We teach you how to play. There is no fee to play! Wilmington Knights of Columbus, Smoke-free Member's lounge-21+, Open to the public. Bring friends and snacks (no beverages please). 4 Prizes awarded for this event. For more information about BUNCO contact: misslisak@verizon.net. See you there!

Wilmington Networkers Presentation on Introverts

Aug. 25th; 9:30 AM-noon

The Wilmington Networkers will be holding a presentation on the qualities and norms those with introverted personalities possess at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Church St. This presentation is free and open to the general public looking to expand their job acquisition chances.

Representative Jim Miceli Office Hours

Aug. 25th; 6:30 PM-8 PM

Representative Jim Miceli will be holding office hours for the town of Wilmington at the Town Hall, found on Glen Rd. Be sure to take advantage of these public office hours while he is available within town.

Cribbage at the Knights of Columbus

September 8th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will be hosting cribbage games for the 21 and older residents of Wilmington beginning at 7 PM. Be sure to come and

bring \$5 for the entrance fee, which you could win back in the games! Registration for participants will be at 6:45 PM, in order to schedule the cribbage matches for the evening.

Foxwoods Resort and Casino Tour

September 20th; 7:30 AM

Adult residents of Wilmington are invited to join a one-day tour trip to the Foxwoods Resort and Casino this summer. For a one time fee of \$30, adults will leave the town at 7:30 AM from the Fourth of July building on Middlesex Ave, and experience a day of fun and wonder at the world's largest casino. Contact Peg Dicey at thumper.dicey1@gmail.com or by calling 603-598-1686.

Wilmington's 10th Annual Half Marathon and 5k Run/Walk

September 28th; 10 AM

The 10th Annual Wilmington Half Marathon and 5k Run (or Walk) will begin at the WCTV community broadcast station found on 10 Waltham St. beginning at 10 AM. Be sure to sign up early for this townwide tradition in which over 600 athletes participate in yearly; one can pre register online at www.RaceWire.com and receive a discount and free T-shirt. Questions can be brought to Nancy Vallee by contacting 978-657-7211.

5th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

October 3rd; 8:30 AM

The Wilmington Sons of Italy will be hosting its 5th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen. Price per participant is \$125, and includes a continental breakfast, gifts, buffet lunch, and much more. Contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734 for more information.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury's Farmer's Market

Every Saturday during the summer, 10 AM-1 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be running each Saturday this summer at 286 Livingston St. in front of the playground area. Come and browse the wide variety of foods and crafts to buy from the many vendors on hand, and experience summer shopping while it lasts.

Secret Garden Party at Bayberry

August 21st; 4 PM-6 PM

The Bayberry, found on 2000 Emerald Court in Tewksbury, will be hosting an evening of summer relaxation, light refreshments, and hors d'oeuvres for any and all interested to attend. Be sure to RSVP by calling 978-640-0194 or by emailing Bill@bayberryatemeralecourt.com.

Alex's Lemonade Stand at Discount Madness

August 21st; 11 AM

Discount Madness, found on 1325 Main St., will be holding an Alex's Lemonade Stand to help raise funds to fight childhood cancer. A raffle will also be held in addition to lemonade being sold for charity contributions at 3 PM-affle tickets can be pre-purchased now to be used during the drawing on the 21st. More information can be found by visiting <http://www.alexslimonade.org/>.

Senator Barry Finegold Office Hours

August 29th; 3 PM-4 PM

Massachusetts Senator Barry Finegold will be holding office hours open to the public at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., inside of the second floor study room.

Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

September 26th; 6:30 PM

Get tickets now for an outstanding night of comedy at the Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. The evening benefits Liam Nation, a local charity devoted to benefitting children with special needs. Tickets are \$50 per person (a table of ten receives one free ticket) and include a robust buffet dinner, comedy show, live musical performances, and more. Doors open at 7 PM, show starts at 8 PM. <http://www.liamnation.org/> to purchase tickets, and to see the comedian lineup for the evening.

Zero Waste Day

September 27th

9 AM-1 PM
Experience drive thru donating and recycling at

Tewksbury's 6th Annual Zero Waste Day, held in the Wynn Middle School parking lot. Donation items like clothing, bikes, and furniture will be collected for free and there will be a nominal fee for electronics recycling. For full details, visit www.zwdtewksbury.org and LIKE their Facebook page.

21st Annual Tewksbury Community of Artists Annual Art Show

October 3rd and 4th

The artists of Tewksbury are invited to create and submit their artwork to the Tewksbury Community of Artists for their 21st Annual Art Show. Those interested in entering their art should visit the community of artists online webpage for more information on submissions.

Liam Nation Presents: "The Last Days of Doo Wop"

November 8th

Liam Nation, a local organization for children with special needs, presents the musical "The Last Days of Doo Wop", written by Richie Willis, at the Chevalier Theatre on 30 Forest St. in Medford. Tickets for the performance will be \$25 (senior citizen rate) and up, and can be purchased at the Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser, by visiting the charity's website, or by emailing Erin@liamnation.org. Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Pond Exploring

August 27th; 2 PM-3 PM

The Harold Parker State Forest will be hosting a walk to explore the ponds that make up the New England ecosystem. Be sure to come and learn about the ponds of our region - bring binoculars, camera, water, insect repellent, and sun screen for the day.

Canoeing at the Harold Parker State Forest

August 29th; 2 PM-3:30 PM

Join the Harold Parker State Forest Park Interpreter for a day of canoeing on the waters of the forest pond. To be eligi-



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Your Two Cents...

The text can wait

With school starting next week, drivers (both experienced and new) need to remember to put the phones down and keep their eyes on the road. Every day I see many drivers peeking at their phones instead of watching where they're going and too often it ends in disaster. Let's keep our kids safe on the roads - be it in buses or cars. Whatever it is, it can wait.

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ble to canoe, participants must have prior canoeing experience, and must pre-register for the event by calling 978-475-7972. Participants are encouraged to bring their own life jackets if they possess one, and are to meet on the beach of Frye Pond inside the campground.

Billerica:

Texas Hold'em for the Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association

September 26th; check-in at 6 PM

The Shawsheen Tech Alumni association will be sponsoring a Texas Hold'em tournament to benefit the alumni of the school. The tournament is open to any participants who are 21 or older-all participants should be at the Country Club of Billerica, found on 51 Baldwin Rd., at 6 in order to register. Buy-in is \$60 per participant-spectators pay \$10. More information can be gained through calling 978-580-7748.

Wakefield:

13th Annual Walk of Hope to Benefit ALS

September 6th; 9 AM

The 13th Annual Walk of Hope to Benefit ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, will once again return to Lake Quannapowitt to raise funds for the Angel Fund, benefitting research into ALS. Be sure to arrive at Lake Quannapowitt at 9 AM for registration, and 11

AM for the commencement of the walk. More information on creating and registering a team for the walk can be gained by emailing <http://www.theangelfund.org/>.

Waltham:

Annual 128 Business Expo

September 12th

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual 128 Business Expo at the Westin Hotel. Come and see the wide variety of businesses gathered at the exposition with either 6 or 12 friends or family-each 6 person table costs \$350 for chamber members and \$500 for the public; and \$750 for chamber 12 person tables and \$1,000 for 12 person public tables. Contact 781-933-3499 for more information. Register in advance.

Woburn:

Brain Injury Support Group Meeting

Sept. 8th; 6 PM-7:30 PM

The Woburn Brain Injury Family Support & Education Group will be meeting again at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, found on 2 Rehabilitation Way in Woburn. Those who are family, friends, or caretakers of those with a brain injury are invited to this free support group. Call 508-628-6680 for more information on the support group!

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Target held a job fair on Ballardvale Street in Wilmington this past weekend. Managers who reside in both Tewksbury and Wilmington include: Karen Nix, Jason Homan, Matt Leonguerrero, Michael Maloney, Kelly Miliano, Mark Onstott, Victoria Snow, Linda Gilmore, Rochelle McConologue, and Robin O'Leary. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Local office seeking new sales associates

Century 21 sweeps J.D. Power Rankings

Century 21 is living up to its own label as the "Gold Standard", according to a recent survey by prestigious J.D. Power & Associates.

J. D. Power's 2014 Home Buyer/Seller Satisfaction Survey ranked Century 21 Real Estate highest in overall satisfaction. The home realtor swept rankings, taking home the highest marks in first time homebuyer satisfaction, repeat home buyer satisfaction, first time home seller satisfaction and repeat home seller satisfaction.

"It shows the quality of our entire franchise network and the high values placed on service that begins with the highly acclaimed award winning training right on

through the entire culture of Century 21", said local Realtor Dave O'Neil, broker/owner of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil in North Reading and Century 21 Stanwood in Wilmington.

"It's especially rewarding for our team to receive the recognition they have earned by paying close attention to details and going the extra mile working with their buyers and sellers", added O'Neil.

The survey consisted of 5,810 evaluations from 4,868 clients and customers who bought and/or sold a home between March, 2013 and April, 2014. The study was conducted between March and May of this year.

The survey which is in its

seventh year, measures satisfaction with the agent/salesperson, real estate office, closing process and variety of additional services.

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Century 21 is currently adding to its 102,000 sales associates. For more information, you can contact broker/owner Dave O'Neil or company recruiter Audrey Kelly at 978-664-2100 or 978-657-8444.

Tewksbury recreational news

Stand-up paddle board & kayak offered again on Long Pond

TEWKSBURY - Due to popular demand the Town of Tewksbury, in conjunction with Still River Outfitters, is pleased to offer kayak and stand up paddleboard instruction again on Long Pond in Tewksbury.

Get out and use the fine water resources in town. New morning offerings ideal for Seniors, Home Schoolers and Stay at Home parents. Long Pond is a 10-acre surface pond located at the intersection of Whipple Road and Pleasant Street. Open to residents from surrounding communities. All equipment and flotation is included. Register at <http://blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/calendarregistration> or email info@stillriveroutfitters.com.

Introduction to Stand-Up Paddleboarding

Stand-up Paddleboarding is just rocketing in popularity. Many describe the feeling as walking on water. The best way to describe it is to imagine using a long canoe paddle to paddle a surfboard. Of course, the best way to really understand is to take a class. You can creep along the side of a pond with a great look at the fish below or use it as a super core workout (quit the gym and buy a board!). SUP is just super fun! Intro to SUP is the perfect way to give the sport a try. We'll cover all the essential skills you'll need to get started for enjoying the sport on calm water.

Cost: \$50

Date: Monday, September,

8 2014 10:00AM-12:00NOON
Location: Long Pond Park
Min (3), Max (6)

Quick Start Your Kayak:

Paddling a kayak is great fun- from a leisurely paddle to wind down to a great core workout. Quick Start is a brief, three hour introduction to paddling a kayak properly. Students are presented with basic information on terminology, dressing, paddle safety, potential hazards and simple rescues. A minimal paddle skill set is presented and practiced, allowing students to safely and comfortably maneuver on still water.

Cost: \$65

Date: Thursday, October 2, 2014 10:00AM-1:00PM
Location: Long Pond Park
Min (3), Max (8)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Mens group meets 8/28; Friends breakfast 9/7; Yard Sale Sat 9/27

Rep Jim Miceli will hold office hours on August 26th from 9:30AM to 11:30AM at the Senior Center.

The next Men's Group meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28th at 9:00 AM. All men 60+ are welcome.

The next Casino trip will be September 4th to Foxwood's. Tickets are on sale now. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday September 18th. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jah to book an appointment for the day.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold a Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, on Sunday, September 7th. The menu will include: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, homefries, beans, toast and beverages. Items

from the Senior's yummy bake sale table will also be available for purchase. Tickets are available at the door at the following price: \$7 for Adults; \$3 for Children under 12; and, Toddlers are free.

The Silverstone's will hold its next monthly dance at the Senior Center on Friday, September 19th beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 per person. Why not come on down and listen to the great big band sounds of our in-house band.

The Friends will hold a YARD SALE at the Senior Center on Saturday, September 27th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Table space is available to the general public at \$15 per table or two tables for \$25. There will be 30 tables of treasures, a bake table, and luncheon specials featuring Chef Nick's corn chowder. The Yard Sale is held rain or shine. The public is welcome and admission is free. Mark

your calendars for this big event.

The public is reminded that the Senior Center's Upscale Consignment Boutique and the Snooti Patooti Gift Shop have some great deals! Please note: the Snooti Patooti Hours change in the summer, Mon-Thurs 11am-1pm and Fri 9-11am. The Upscale Consignment Boutique's hours remain the same. All proceeds from the shops support the programs and activities at the Senior Center.

The Senior Center was accepted into this year's Applefest Craft fair, taking place at the Tewksbury Memorial High School on Saturday October 25th, from 9am-3pm. We are looking for volunteers to craft for this event. The Senior Center will cover the cost of supplies and then all proceeds will be returned to the center. If interested, please contact COA Director Ashley Stuart at the number listed above.

Half season starts soon

Wilmington Youth Hockey registration

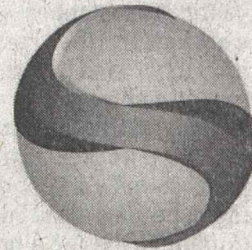
Wilmington Youth Hockey would like to remind all Midget aged players to register online for the upcoming 2014 Half Season Midget Teams. The half season team will play from September until High School hockey starts in November.

WYH would like to invite current and potential varsity players to play together to prepare for the upcoming season. High school players would have a 2 1/2 month jump on the season and

allow the players to get to know each other on and off the ice. The Midget teams play in the Valley League, have regularly scheduled practices, and are registered to compete in District Play Downs to qualify for the state tournament, all before the High School Season starts. If the Midget team should win District Play Downs they would play against top Midget teams from all over Massachusetts to become State Champions.

Please register at WYH website www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org. The cost is \$450 for the Valley League practices, games and a shirt. Play downs and State Tournament would be a minimal additional cost.

For those players who do not play High School Hockey, WYH would have a full-season Midget team that would play from December to April at an additional cost.



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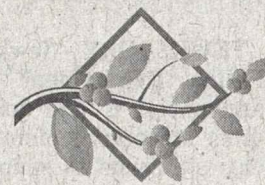
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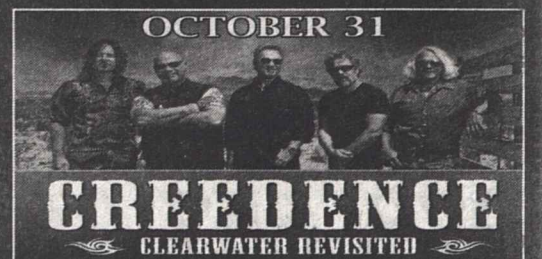
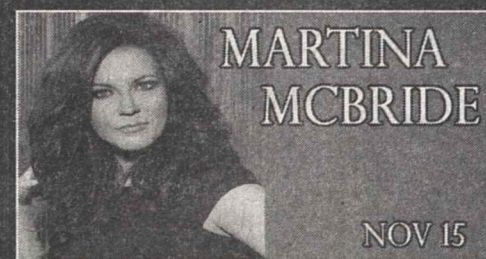
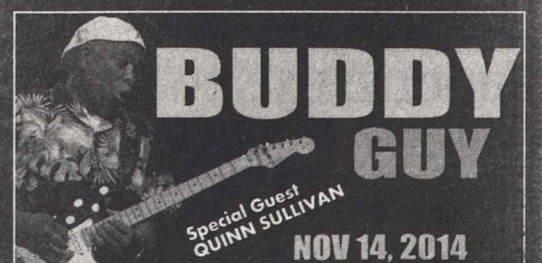
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OBITUARIES

Richard Henneberger former Wilmington town manager

Former Wilmington town manager Richard M. Henneberger died on August 7 in Minnesota. He passed away peacefully at home after 26 years of living with Parkinson's Disease.

He was 86.

Mr. Henneberger was town manager in Wilmington for two years, 1965-67.

Mr. Henneberger served in the U.S. Navy twice, at the end of World War II, and then recalled for the Korean War. He studied at Washington University in St. Louis, receiving a BS in Public Administration 1957. He then studied at Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, receiving a Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1958.

His first job after receiving his degree was as an administrative assistant in Ferguson, Missouri.

Prior to arriving in Wilmington, he had been manager in Markham IL, St. Louis MI and Rangely CO.



He worked 35 years in local government service, 27 years as a town or city manager, retiring from the City of Brooklyn Park in 1989.

He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Rose (Dukus), a native of Wilmington; daughter, Janet (John) Picco of St. Louis, MO; grandchildren, Meggen & Kevin; great-granddaughter, Maria, all of St. Louis, MO; sister, Gloria Hamman of Duluth, MN; and his beloved cat, Annie. He is preceded in death by his parents, Richard Sr. & Armieda and his son, Roy.

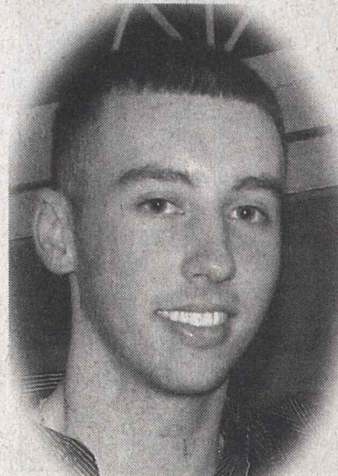
Christopher J. Murphy Enjoyed music; worked in restaurant business

WILMINGTON - Christopher J. Murphy, age 24, of Wilmington died suddenly on August 14th, 2014, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Born in Stoneham he was the cherished son of Joseph R. and Carolyn A. (Knowles) Murphy of Wilmington.

Christopher was raised in Wilmington where he attended elementary school and as a young boy was very active in Wilmington youth sports, participating in Pop Warner Football and Little League Baseball for many years. Christopher enjoyed working in the restaurant industry and was most recently employed at the Del Frisco's Grille in Burlington where he worked as a waiter. Prior to his current employment he also worked at the Capitol Grille for a period of time.

Christopher was passionate about music. He loved listening to music, writing his own music and spending many hours in the studio recording his music. He enjoyed hanging out with his friends, spending time at the beach and most of all being with his family, whether making lasting memories on the many family vacations throughout the years or any time they could just be together and enjoy each other's company. Christopher will always be remembered for his big smile, beautiful blue eyes, engaging personality and his incredible loyalty to his family and friends.

In addition to his beloved parents, Christopher is survived by his loving brother, Kevin Murphy and loving sister, Courtney Murphy both of Wilmington. He was the loving grandson of James and Ann Knowles of Salisbury, Margaret Murphy of Medford and the late Joseph Murphy. He was the



nephew of Fred Murphy and his wife Carol of Derry, NH, Maryanne Barton and her husband John of Wakefield, Frank Murphy and his wife Colleen, John Murphy and his wife Nancy all of Melrose, Kathy Knowles of East Boston, Tracy Giarla and her husband Mark of Salem, MA, James Knowles of Stoneham, Awen Knowles and her partner Joseph Proia of Albany, NY. He is also survived by many loving cousins, his close friend Jessi Nolan of Wilmington and many more dear friends.

Funeral services for Christopher were held from the McLaughlin - Dello Russo Funeral Home, 60 Pleasant St., Woburn, Tuesday, August 19th, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Theresa of Lisieux Church, 63 Winter St., North Reading, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours at the McLaughlin - Dello Russo Funeral Home were held on Monday from 4 thru 8 p.m. Services concluded with burial at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody. To leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorosso.net

Mary L. Pitman Former Longtime Wilmington Resident

TEWKSBURY: Mary L. (Bemis) Pitman, age 84, of Tewksbury, a former 70 year resident of Wilmington, passed away at the Blaire House of Tewksbury on Tuesday, August 12, 2014, with her family by her side.

She was the beloved wife of 58 years to John C. Pitman, Sr. who passed away on December 27, 2009.

Born in Charlestown on November 7, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Daniel H. Bemis and the late Mary (Doherty) Bemis.

Mary was raised in Charlestown, attended Charlestown schools, and graduated from Wilmington High School.

Following her marriage on March 25, 1951, she dedicated her life to her husband and family.

She enjoyed taking care of her home, socializing with her friends and family, reading, and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mary is survived by two children, Diane L. Patrick of Tewksbury and John C. Pitman, Jr. and his wife Tammie (Brazee) of N. Billerica; four grandchildren, Melissa A. Engelken and her husband Carl, Denise M. Centazzo and her husband David, Brad K. Patrick and his wife Betsy, and Danielle L. Pitman; six great grandchildren, Sarah and Joshua Engelken, Arianna and Gianna Centazzo, Liam and Lily Patrick; two sisters, Elaine Curran and her husband



John of Windham, NH, and Nancy Bemis of Wilmington; one brother, Daniel J. Bemis and his wife Beverly of Wilmington; also many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

Mary was the mother-in-law of the late Kenneth F. Patrick and sister of the late Claire M. Peterson and her late husband Herbert W. Peterson.

Calling hours are Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2-6 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral will be held Monday, Aug. 18, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by her Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury. Interment at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's memory may be made to the Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury, MA 01876. www.farmeranddee.com

Public invited to Andover Meeting

Shawsheen River Restoration hearing Sept. 2

ANDOVER - The Andover Conservation Commission has scheduled a public hearing on Sept. 2nd to consider applications pertaining to the Shawsheen River Restoration Project.

The hearing will be held during the Commission's regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at 8.15 P.M., in the 3rd floor conference room at Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA, 01810. The Commission will be considering applications under the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act, seeking approval to remove Balmoral Dam and Marland Place Dam from the Shawsheen River.

The goals of the restoration project are:

- Restore historic runs of native migratory fish such as river herring and American shad to the Shawsheen River;
- Improve the ecosystems of the Shawsheen and Merrimack Rivers;
- Improve Massachusetts' fresh and salt water fisheries; and
- Reduce risks to life and property in Andover posed by aging dam structures.

Partners on the project include Center for Ecosystem Restoration, the Town of Andover, Mass. Division of Ecological Restoration, Mass. Division of Fish & Wildlife, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Atria Senior Living and others. For a full

list of partners and much more information about the project, please see our web-site:

www.ecorestoration.org
We have completed restoration designs for the two dam removals and are now working through the permitting process. In addition to these Town approvals, the project will require state approval under the Wetlands Act, Water Quality Certification, waterways dredging permits, dam safety permit, and is also undergoing state and federal historic preservation review. Federal dredge-and-fill approval will also be required.

Once we get through the permitting process, we hope to demolish the dams and complete site restoration in 2015-16. The project received a big boost from the federal government in June, when the US Dept. of Interior awarded Massachusetts \$4.5 million for nine river restoration projects throughout the Commonwealth, including the Shawsheen project.

For more information, please contact me at this email or the number below; you can also contact Bob Douglas, Andover's Director of Conservation, at 978-623-8311 or rdouglas@andoverma.gov

For more on the DOI funding award, see -

<http://www.mass.gov/eea/pr-2014/pr-federal-grant-awards-for-coastal-resilience-projects.html>

Tewksbury Police Launch Intensive Crackdown on Impaired Driving

Remember: Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Police Department today announced it will join 148 other law enforcement agencies statewide in support of an intensive crackdown on impaired driving from August 13 to September 1 as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over mobilization, funded by a federal grant administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division (EOPSS-HSD).

Impaired driving is one of America's most often committed and deadliest crimes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports that in 2012 in Massachusetts, 123 people were killed in crashes that involved drivers with a blood alcohol content level of .08 or higher.

NHTSA also reports that on average, there is one alcohol impaired driving fatality every 51 minutes across America. The number of drivers operating under the influence increases during holiday weekends, especially during summer holidays, with one alcohol impaired driving fatality every 34 minutes during Labor Day weekend.

All too often, innocent, law-abiding people suffer tragic consequences and the loss of loved ones due to this careless disregard for human life. Because we're committed to roadway safety, we are intensifying enforcement

during the crackdown. Since twice as many alcohol-impaired crashes occur over the weekend and four times as many occur at night, we will be especially vigilant during these high-risk times when impaired drivers are most likely to be on our roads.

Tewksbury Police Department's officers will be aggressively looking for all impaired drivers during the crackdown and will arrest anyone they find driving while impaired — regardless of age, vehicle type, or time of day.

Our message is simple and unwavering: if we find you driving impaired, we will arrest you. No exceptions. Even if you beat the odds and manage to walk away from an impaired-driving crash alive, the trauma and financial costs of a crash or an arrest for driving while impaired can still destroy your life.

According to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, violators often face jail time, loss of their driver licenses, and are sentenced to use ignition interlocks. Their insurance rates go up. Other financial hits include attorney fees, court costs, lost time at work, and the potential loss of job or job prospects. All told, a first offense can easily cost thousands of dollars. Driving impaired is simply not worth all the consequences. Remember, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.

Don't wait for the storm to get ready Health Departments Encourage Individual Preparedness

WILMINGTON - Local Health Departments are celebrating National Preparedness Month, joining our Emergency Management Directors in encouraging residents to be prepared for any emergency. While we hope that our communities will be prepared to address any emergencies we may face, we know that those families and individuals who plan ahead will have an easier time should an event occur.

There are many publications available for free that provide checklists to use in preparing a go-kit, something to be grabbed at a moment's notice. Some are available at the websites for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, others at sites such as the American Red Cross. The common theme throughout is individual preparedness; government resources should not be expected to address all needs.

The challenge is thinking about what you will need for a short term displacement. For example, a family with children in diapers should have enough with them to cover changes for 2 days; baby food and formula should be brought as well. Children will often outgrow their clothes in a matter of months, so review the bags

quarterly to ensure the back-up clothes and diapers still fit.

Medications are an important issue. Residents are encouraged to make sure that they always have a few days' supply available, in case they need to evacuate, or in case weather conditions impact shipping. People who rely on electricity to generate oxygen should have a battery backup, as well as tube gas to rely on.

Pets provide an additional dimension to preparedness. Carrying containers, leashes, and food need to be brought along during an evacuation. If the animals are on medications, then those should be planned for, and always have rabies vaccination information with you.

The best help for those who need additional assistance is family and neighbors. Whether the emergency requires us to evacuate or to shelter in place, family and neighbors should work together to ensure the safety of all. Check on your neighbors, and make sure that they have what they need; if we care for each other, we can accomplish a lot.

For more information on emergency planning, visit the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency at <http://www.mass.gov/mema>

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Lifestyle

Backpack Safety

Start smart – with the right fit for your child

By Sharon Adelman Crowley
Crier Correspondent
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The countdown is on, and for most of us back-to-school preparedness is under way. As your child advances in school his or her supply list will begin to grow, along with the number of books and personal items for extra-curricular activities, meaning students must shoulder a heavier load. Your child's backpack plays an important role in preventing injuries, so whether you're re-using last year's or purchasing a new one, keep backpack safety in mind.

When a backpack is overloaded, the weight pulls the body backwards. To acclimate, a child may either bend forward or arch the back. These unnatural postures can contribute to shoulder, neck, or back pain. The number of injuries related to incorrect backpack usage has increased to more than 7,000 annually according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

If used correctly, a backpack will distribute the weight evenly across the back. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a child's backpack weigh no more than 10 to 20 percent of the child's body weight.



As children grow older school supply lists grow longer. To help prevent injuries, learn the correct way to load and wear a backpack.
Photo by Sharon Adelman Crowley

To realistically see how much your child is carrying, use a bathroom scale. For example, a child weighing 100 pounds should be carrying between 10 to 20 pounds in their backpack.

It may seem intuitive, but children should be reminded to remove items unrelated to school and throughout the year, clean out left-over items from the previous terms such as old papers, notebooks - and as seasons change - hats, gloves, and sweaters.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons recommend a backpack with two wide, padded shoulder straps with a padded backside. Children tend to sometimes use one strap, which can result in leaning too far to one side, with an imbalance in posture and gait because the weight isn't distributed evenly.

Proper positioning is also important: a backpack should be worn evenly over the mid-back. Shoulder straps should be adjusted so the backpack does not fall below the lower back.

Some designs include straps that compress the contents and keep articles closer to the back. Loose, heavy items can cause an imbalance. The back-

8 TIPS FOR SAFE BACKPACK USE

1 Choose a backpack with two wide, padded straps and a padded back for increased comfort. Narrow straps can dig into shoulders. Single straps put too much weight on one side of the body and can cause neck and shoulder strain.

2 Make sure a loaded backpack is no more than 10-15% of your child's body weight. Use a bathroom scale to double check.

3 Distribute the weight evenly. A waist belt on the backpack will help distribute the weight across the body. Use multiple compartments to spread the load out evenly. Put the heaviest items closest to the center of the back.

4 Ensure a proper fit. Make sure your child uses both straps and they are tight enough that the backpack fits close to the body. The backpack should rest evenly in the middle of the back and not sag below the buttocks or pull the child backward.

5 Avoid packs on wheels. While this may seem like a good idea since your child won't have to carry it, they're difficult to use on stairs and in the snow. Some schools don't allow them, although kids may be permitted to use them following back surgery.

6 Make sure your child participates in active play every day and maintains a healthy weight, which will help reduce the risk of muscle strain.

7 Help your child get organized. If your child is carrying an excessive load, help her get organized so she only brings home the books she needs or isn't carrying unnecessary items.

8 Encourage your child to use his locker or desk throughout the day, instead of carrying everything with him.

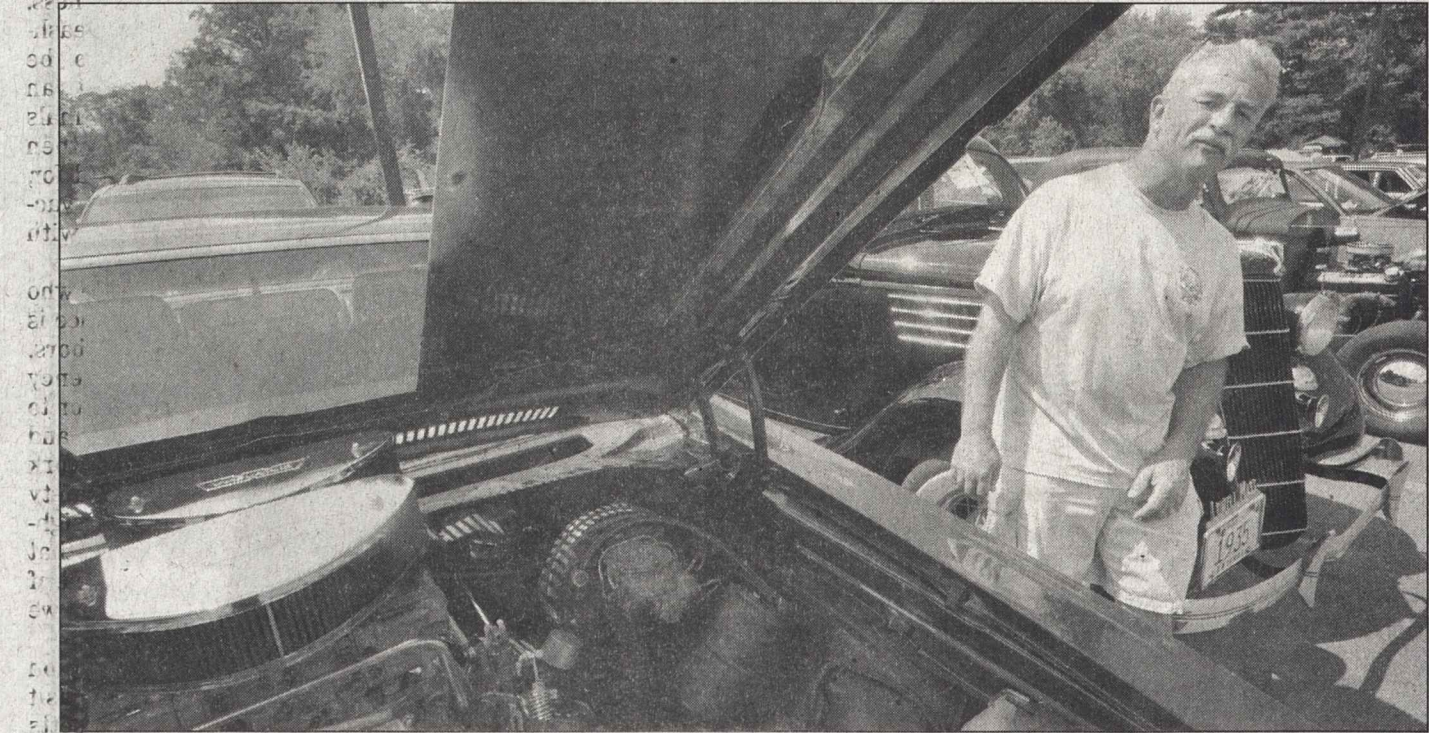
pack's size should be in proportion to your child's torso, not height. [Landsend.com](#) shows the measurements of each of their backpacks on models - both girls and boys.

When your child fills their backpack, weighty items should be placed low and towards the center. Excess or extra-heavy items should be carried to reduce stress on the back and shoulders and children should make good use of their locker time throughout the day to help lighten the load.

The National Safety Council says to be on the lookout for the following warning signs when your child's backpack is too heavy or the fit is incorrect:

- A change in posture when the child wears the backpack.
- Signs of struggle when putting on or taking off the backpack.
- Complaints of pain (discomfort in arms, legs, neck, or numbness, tingling.)

Be sure to follow up with the child's pediatrician. Complaints of pain should not be ignored. Finally, make sure your child always bends at the knees and picks up the backpack with both hands.



Mark Lynch from Lowell, standing in front of his black 1935 Ford Coup with a real rumble seat in the back. He is checking out the engine of a late 60's Pontiac with a cutout hood that allows the carburetor to get more air.
Bruce Hilliard Photo

A night out for Alzheimer's research

TEWKSBURY - An estimated 5.2 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease in 2014, including approximately 200,000 individuals younger than age 65 who have younger-onset Alzheimer's. Support Alzheimer's research with a great night out Monday, Sept. 15 at Al Fresca Ristorante.

Almost two-thirds of American seniors living with Alzheimer's are women. Of the 5 million people age 65 and older with Alzheimer's in the United States, 3.2 million are women

and 1.8 million are men.

The number of Americans with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias will escalate rapidly in coming years as the baby boom generation ages. By 2050, the number of people age 65 and older with Alzheimer's disease may nearly triple, from 5 million to as many as 16 million, barring the development of medical breakthroughs to prevent, slow or stop the disease.

Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in America, and kills more

than prostate cancer and breast cancer combined.

Join your friends and neighbors Al Fresca Ristorante, at 1768 Main St., Tewksbury, from 5 to 9 PM on Monday, September 15, for free appetizers and a cash bar. Co-sponsored by several local women together with Al Fresca, donations to the Alzheimer's Association of MA and NH as well as raffles and a 50/50 will raise funds.

Contact Tracy Clement at 978-621-3050 for more information.

Handful of locals make the grade at NSCC

North Shore Community College President Patricia Gentile is pleased to announce that the students listed below were Dean's List students for the Winter/Spring 2014 semester:

Tewksbury:
Angelique Asikis, Christine Bairos, Natasha Bissainthe,

Wilmington:
Brittany Brady, Conor Elwell, Joseph Fitzgerald, Colleen Gerard and Jenish Singh Maharjan

Dupiano, Leanova, Courtney Maroney, Brian Shea and Samantha Travers.

Pair of Wilmington students graduate from URI

At the University of Rhode Island's 128th Commencement, about 3,000 undergraduate and 680 graduate students became the University's newest alumni.

Students who received the honor summa cum laude graduated with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.7; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of at least 3.50; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of at least 3.3.

Ashley Kelley received a Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology and Jenna Giambrone, received a Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology. Both students are from Wilmington.

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment.

In May 2014, about 3,000 undergraduate and 680 graduate degrees were awarded. The University now has more than 115,000 alumni worldwide.



Tewksbury Police Log

Motel Caswell lightbulb "knife"

Monday, August 11th, 2014

12:03 AM - 911 call from a truck driver stating he was attempting to make a turn at 797 Livingston Street at 1 Box Car Boulevard and flipped the trailer of the truck. MSP Truck Team requested, but declined. Police filed a report.

9:20 PM - Male and female walk-in requesting to speak with an officer. They were being pushed by parties and yelled at while they were at the planning board meeting. Police filed a report.

Tuesday, August 12th, 2014

1:47 PM - Gregory Clancy, 57, of 338 River Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with failing to register as a level 2 or 3 sex offender.

2:40 PM - Jessica Cardinal, 20, of 18 B Street in Billerica, was arrested on the basis of a warrant on charges of larceny over \$250 and receiving stolen property over \$20.

4:26 PM - Female party walked into the lobby to report her fiancé's cell phone was stolen from Home Depot yesterday. The police filed a report.

7:20 PM - Manager of Ira Toyota reporting a male out in front holding a sign. Police reporting speaking to both parties. The male is on public property.

10:22 PM - Caller from 20 Preservation Way requesting assistance with a bat in his house. Police were sent to assist.

Wednesday, August 13th, 2014

1:42 AM - Caller reports an intoxicated male party at Atamian Volkswagen dealership. Police spoke with security.

Thursday, August 14th, 2014

7:26 AM - Call from a female reporting she was followed from Perfecto's by a male party accusing her of driving erratically. Police were sent.

7:40 AM - A 911 call for a female wearing a blanket yelling and pointing at cars at Tewksbury State Hospital. The woman was gone on arrival.

5:04 PM - Walk-in party reports someone stole her wallet at Wal-Mart. Police filed a report.

5:18 PM - Female party came to the station reporting someone has stolen her second town-issued trash barrel she had purchased.

Friday, August 15th, 2014

4:09 PM - Ira Forbes, 27, of 105 Lincoln

Road in Brooklyn, New York, was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and disorderly conduct.

5:29 PM - Caller reporting an ongoing issue with the neighbor's pit bull dogs running loose on Pine Street, requesting to speak to an officer. Police made contact with the homeowner's son who was trying to retrieve the dogs at this time.

7:28 PM - Caller reporting a group on kids on a drive-on lawn mower with a trailer attached was giving other kids rides on Pringle Street. The kids were gone on arrival.

11:31 PM - Front desk reporting possible intoxicated male party jumping in front of vehicles at Holiday Inn. White male, approximately 5'6" wearing a t-shirt with the name "Scott." When the police arrived, the man was gone on arrival.

Saturday, August 16th, 2014

5:24 PM - Ryan Codner, 22, of 34 Cinnamon Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant and charged with Breaking and entering during the daytime and larceny.

7:07 PM - A 911 caller from Caswell Motel reporting she can see a knife in the light fixture on the ceiling. Police were sent; they report the item the caller saw was the light bulb.

Sunday, August 17th, 2014

1:15 AM - Call from Anthony Road female for three males urinating in front of her house. Police came and they spoke to the males, who were asked to leave.

7:18 AM - Call from a male for an unattended toddler on Deering Drive. Police were sent, and the toddler was taken home next door.

5:46 PM - Male caller reporting his house was broken into the other day on Shawsheen Street. He now noticed the suspect's luggage on the back porch. Police came and it was the luggage of the homeowner's son.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Wilmington Police Log

Fiery mailbox on Federal

Monday, August 11th:

6:49 AM: Two trailers and a van on site of a location on Main Street were broken into, with several thousand dollar's worth of equipment stolen from the scene.

Tuesday, August 12th:

3:48 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Pontiac Grand Am and a Volkswagen Jetta occurred on McDonald Rd. Both vehicles sustained minor damages and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Wednesday, August 13th:

5:15 PM: A parcel of mail was set alight and thrown into a mailbox on Federal St. The mailbox sustained minor damage following the vandalism.

Thursday, August 14th:

6:20 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Tacoma and a Subaru Forester occurred on Shawsheen Ave. Both parties involved were not injured in the collision, and the Subaru was towed following the collision.

Friday, August 15th:

No major incidents to report.

Saturday, August 16th:

10:09 AM: A three way motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Crown Victoria, Suzuki TL1000 motorcycle, and a Ford F-350 occurred on Shawsheen Ave. The motorcyclist was airlifted to a medical facility for treatment, and the other motorists involved were unharmed. The sedan and pick-up truck sustained mild damage in the collision.

11:36 AM: Nicholas Damelio, 20, of 26 Dunton Rd. in Wilmington was arrested at his residence, charged with assault and battery.

2:53 PM: Alex Grondell, 23, of 15 Silver Lake Ave. in Wilmington was arrested on Concord St. on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Sunday, August 17th:

6:38 AM: The driver's side door of a Ford F-150 was kicked in on McGrane Rd.

7:32 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Accord and a Chrysler 300 Limited occurred at the Sonny's Mobile On The Run found on Lowell St. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

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Hot Rod enthusiasts surrounded by a few gigantic military vehicles at the MVP car show recently, sponsored by Local Heroes.
Photo by Bruce Hilliard

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Avoid Back-to-School scams

According to the National Retail Federation (NRF), back-to-school shopping is the second largest spending season of the year, and this year an estimated \$75 billion will be spent for back-to-school and college expenses. Mobile shopping is on the rise, as consumers are utilizing their smartphones more and more. The NRF states that 37% of shoppers will research school items with their smartphones, the highest percentage they've seen yet, and 58% of college-bound students will use their device to shop for college items.

It's also important to be aware of back-to-school scams that target smartphone and social media users. Be wary of ads or links found on social media sites that offer large monetary gift cards for filling out surveys or entering contests. These links will lead you from your social media channels to malicious sites that will download malware to your devices. Scammers are also known to send text messages claiming to be brand name stores asking consumers to claim a free gift card by texting their personal information. These

are smishing (SMS phishing) scams that lead to identity theft.

BBB advises families who are preparing for back-to-school the following tips for savvy shopping:

Make a List. Even if you don't have a school supply list yet, you can still purchase other items like clothing and in-class essentials like pens, notebooks and binders. Make a list for each child, but start by "shopping at home" for items that you may already have left over from last year. For some items, it's worth spending a bit more (a high quality backpack will last for years).

Set a Budget. Decide how much you are willing to spend. After taking inventory, create a shopping list and stick to it. Be sure to clip coupons and make a note of discount codes or rebate programs.

Avoid Social Scams. Some ads or links on social media sites will offer free products or gift cards by filling out surveys and giving your personal information. Some links will even lead to malicious sites that download malware onto your device or steal your information. Be

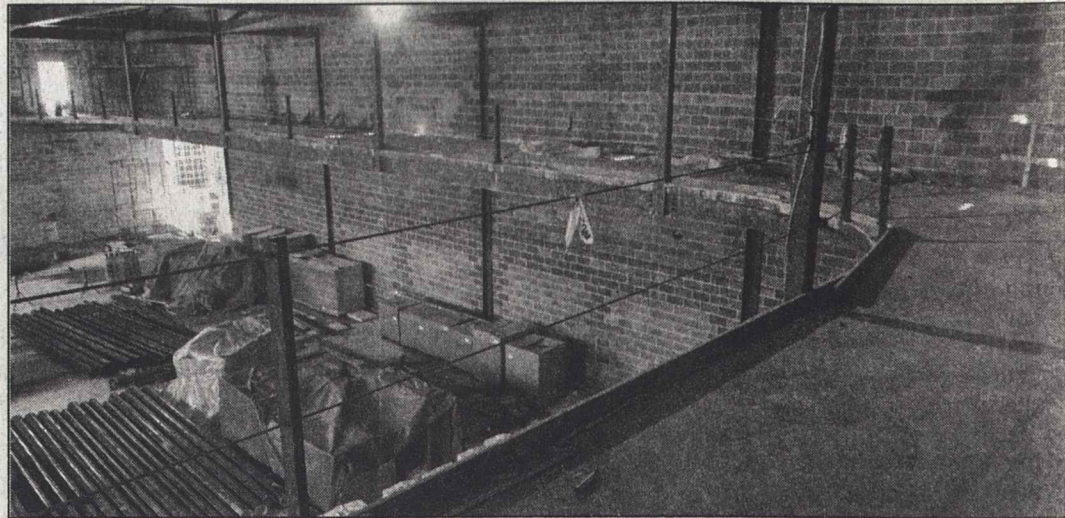
sure to avoid ads that look too good to be true.

Tax Free Holidays. Many states have tax-free days in August, which can mean significant savings. Be mindful of restrictions, either a dollar amount or on the type of item purchased. Most tax holidays include clothing and school supplies; some include computers and sports equipment, too.

Sign Up for Alerts. By signing up for email or text alerts for you or your children's favorite stores, you can monitor pricing early on and you won't miss out on the hottest items or limited opportunities. But be sure to never respond to an unsolicited text from stores that offers free gifts cards or products and ask for your personal information.

Check Refund Policies. Be sure you can exchange or return items purchased during this time period. Keep in mind, some items may be non-refundable or have restocking fees associated with a return.

For more tips you can trust, visit bbb.org/boston or check out our Facebook page.



A look down at the gymnasium in the new WHS from the suspended running track, a weight room is also being constructed down below adjacent to the gym. BruceHilliard.com

Better Business Bureau notes

Should you buy identity theft protection?

At BBB, we talk extensively about security breaches, identity theft protection, and how to keep your personal information safe from scammers. As a consumer, there are a variety of options when it comes to protecting your identity. Today, we will explore two options that fit a variety of budgets.

There are many businesses that offer monitoring services as an extra layer of protection.

Identity Force and LifeLock are two examples of that type of business.

Identity Force provides comprehensive identity and credit monitoring protection for individuals, families and businesses. They offer monitoring for vulnerabilities such as change of address, credit reporting, payday loans and more. Customers have the option of enabling text message or e-mail alerts.

LifeLock provides similar conveniences by offering a secure login and the promise of contacting you by phone, email and text message when necessary. If a problem occurs, LifeLock's team can help sort out the issue.

One of the main advantages of using paid monitoring services is having some-

one there who can walk you through the process, in case any issues arise. Consequently, credit and identity theft monitoring services can be costly. Most businesses offer monthly or yearly plans with a variety of different service levels.

Consumers can take steps to be proactive in monitoring to protect themselves. BBB recommends taking simple steps such as, monitoring your bank and credit card statements for unauthorized transactions and shredding any documents that contain personal information. Consumers should also check their credit report at least once per year. AnnualCreditReport.com is only source authorized to

give you ONE FREE annual credit file disclosure per year from each of the three consumer credit reporting companies. Consumers can visit their website at www.annualcreditreport.com or call 877-322-8228.

The ultimate decision on whether to purchase protection is yours, but BBB reminds consumers to never accept unsolicited identity theft protection service from an unknown business. This is almost always a scam. If you'd like to check out a business before you buy protection, search for the business at bbb.org.

LifeLock and Identity Force are BBB Accredited Businesses. BBB does not endorse these services.



Six year veteran server Stefany Ramos delivers an ice cold beer to her customers Kevin Kelly and Wilmington resident Michelle Burke. The newly renovated lounge and bar area have been opened up affording customers a more relaxing space to enjoy drinks, appetizers and listen to live music. Photo by BruceHilliard.com

Middlesex Sheriff's Office Warns of Arrest Scam

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The Middlesex Sheriff's Office is once again warning residents about ongoing telephone scams in which perpetrators are falsely posing as deputies and threatening arrest for failure to pay debts or fines.

"Recently, a Merrimack Valley resident notified our Civil Process Division he had received a call from an individual claiming to be a Middlesex Sheriff's Office Deputy. The caller threatened to arrest the victim and demanded money for a loan the victim had allegedly defaulted on," said Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian. "Utilizing this frightening scheme, the perpetrator was successful in scamming the victim out of money."

Adding to the realism of the scam call, the perpetrator was able to spoof a legitimate Middlesex Sheriff's Office telephone number, making it appear as though the call was actually coming from the Sheriff's Office. The perpetrator provided the victim with a second, unrelated number to call to make the payment.

This year, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office has seen an increase in the number of calls reported in which scammers are alleging to be deputies. In all the cases, the callers threaten to arrest the victim unless an immediate payment is made for an outstanding loan, a fine for failure to pay taxes or failure to show up for jury duty. The perpetrators will then demand the victim make a wire transfer, purchase a MoneyPak (or GreenDot) Card to settle the debt, or pay by credit/debit card. In some versions of these arrest scams, suspects will also ask for the victim's Social Security number, claiming it is as a way for them to verify they are speaking with the correct individual.

"We will never threaten arrest in such a manner," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "Our job is not to collect money, so we'll never call you to ask for a credit card number or demand you purchase a product to pay any outstanding fines or debts."

With an increase of these so-called arrest scams nationwide, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office is offering the following tips:

- Never give out your Social Security number to anyone who contacts you via phone or email;
- Never provide any financial information (bank account, credit card numbers);
- Never purchase a product (MoneyPak Cards, etc.) to pay a debt;

• If a caller phoning about financial issues identifies themselves as a member of law enforcement, get their name, hang up the phone, and call Information or look up the agency's main telephone number online (do not call the number the caller provides). Then call the main number, ask for that officer by name and remain on the line to speak with them. Always remember, however, a member of law enforcement will never demand money over the phone.

- Report any such calls you receive to local law enforcement.

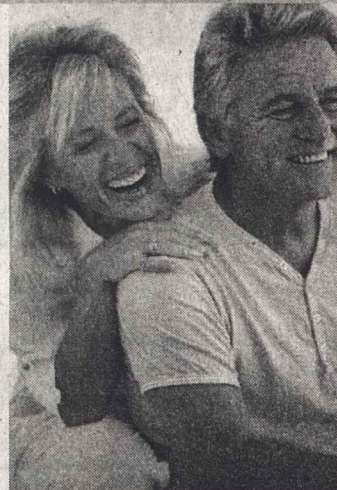
Anyone who receives a call similar in nature to the one referenced above is encouraged to contact their local police department. We also ask that you contact the Middlesex Sheriff's Office Investigations Unit at 978-932-3220 if the caller indicates they work for the Middlesex Sheriff's Office.



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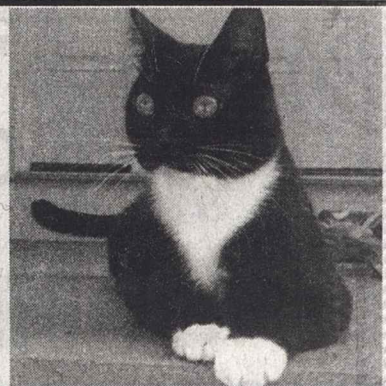
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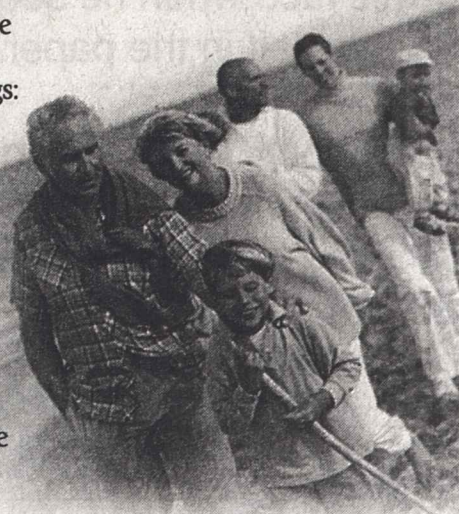
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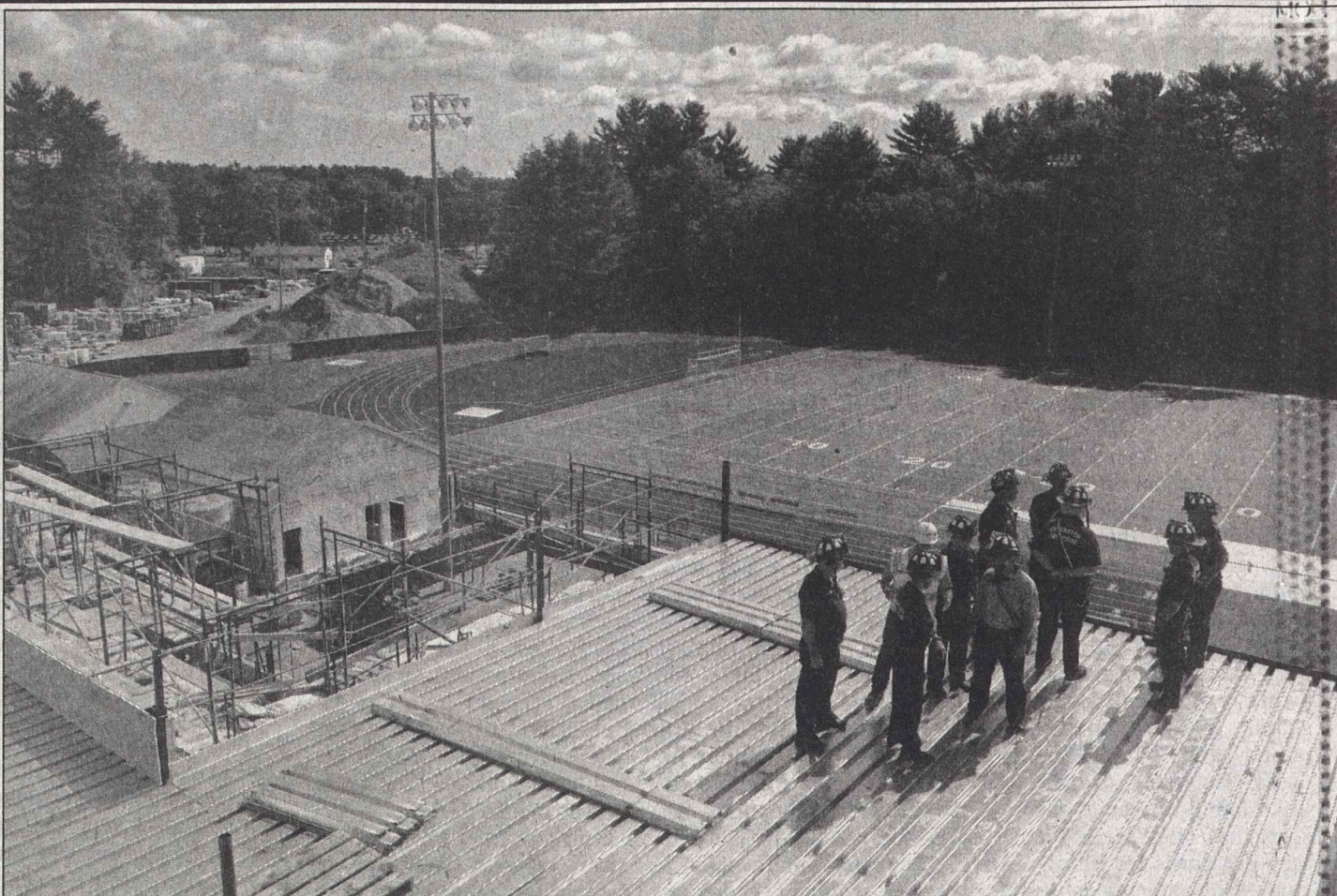
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Members of Wilmington Fire Department met Monday on the roof of Wilmington's new high school to review the construction progress and plan strategies to protect the area just in case. The new artificial turf field and running track lay in the background.
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Lahey Clinic penalized \$540,000 for installing and operating engine without approval

Company will pay \$100,000 of penalty to support Regional Transportation Service

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) penalized the Lahey Clinic Hospital, Inc. \$540,000 for installing and operating a 3,000-kilowatt combined heat and power engine at its Burlington location without proper air quality approval and for submitting misleading and inaccurate information.

"A health-care facility that provides essential services to the community should not be installing and operating an engine of this size when they clearly understand the need to obtain required approvals, and then give false and misleading information about its installation," said Eric Worrall, director of MassDEP's

Northeast Regional Office in Wilmington.

Under the terms of a consent order signed with MassDEP, the company will devote \$100,000 of the penalty amount to fund a Supplemental Environmental Program (SEP). The SEP will go to the Middlesex 3 Coalition to support a regional transportation shuttle service designed to decrease car usage and vehicle emissions in the area. Middlesex 3 Coalition is a non-profit organization of over 50 area businesses established in 2012 to promote sustainable economic development along Route 3 in Middlesex County.

In addition to the air quality violations, MassDEP also determined during inspection that Lahey Clinic had

numerous hazardous waste management violations involving its storage and accumulation areas for hazardous waste; the signage and posting of emergency coordination plans; and, emergency contacts. Under the order, the company has agreed to undertake a third-party comprehensive environmental compliance and management systems audit and submit the results to MassDEP by no later than August 30, 2015.

Lahey Clinic will also be allowed to complete the commissioning period to operate the engine provided that the device complies with all the required comprehensive plan approvals going forward. An engine of this size, generating elec-

tricity of 3,000 kilowatts output, is roughly the amount of energy that is used to power 3,000 homes for a year.

Lahey Clinic must also conduct outreach to other hospitals and medical institutions to promote compliance with environmental laws and regulations, including addressing a meeting of Massachusetts Society of Hospital Engineers and the Boston Hospital Plant Engineers Association in 2014.

MassDEP is responsible for ensuring clean air and water, safe management and recycling of solid and hazardous wastes, timely cleanup of hazardous waste sites and spills and the preservation of wetlands and coastal resources.

Shawsheen Tech student honored at National SkillsUSA Championships for Skilled Workforce

KANSAS CITY, MO. (Grassroots Newswire) — Students from Billerica-area high school and college technical education programs won the nation's highest awards at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference. Industry leaders representing over 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions recognized the students for their demonstrated excellence in 99 hands-on

occupational and leadership contests, such as robotics, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. All contests are designed, run and judged by industry using industry standards.

Top student winners received gold, silver and bronze medallions. Many also received prizes such as tools of their trade and/or scholarships to further their careers and education. The SkillsUSA Championships is for high school and college-level students who are members of SkillsUSA.

In addition, high scorers in the contests received Skill Point Certificates. The Skill Point Certificate was awarded in 86 occupational and leadership areas to students who achieved a high score defined by industry. The SkillsUSA Championships have been a premier event since 1967. The Skill Point Certificates were introduced in 2009 as a component of the SkillsUSA Work Force Ready System.

Local Tewksbury student, Bryant Bonaiuto at Shawsheen Tech, was awarded the high school gold medal in Medical Assisting.

Team AD (consisting of Scott Browne, Dylan King, Andrew Langone, Nickolas Hoar), from Shawsheen High School (Billerica), was awarded the High School Silver medal in TeamWorks.

"Over 6,000 students from every state in the nation came to compete in the

SkillsUSA Championships this week," said SkillsUSA Executive Director Tim Lawrence. "This is the SkillsUSA partnership at its best. Students, instructors and industry representatives are working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce and every student excels. These students prove that career and

technical education expands opportunities."

According to the U.S. Department of Education, students who take three or more career and technical education (CTE) programs in high school are more likely to attend college and stay there to graduate. In fact, 79% of CTE concentrators enrolled in postsecondary education within two years of high school graduation. And, students in CTE programs have a higher-than-average high school graduation rate. Research has shown the average high school graduation rate for students concentrating in CTE programs is 90% compared to an average national freshman graduation rate of 80%.

Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material. All contests are run and judged by industry experts using industry standards for employment. Contests assess hands-on, employability and academic skills.

Over 1,700 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

The SkillsUSA Work Force Ready System was developed as an extension of the SkillsUSA mission and supported by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The System recognizes students for excellence in occupational training; it assesses

and documents the entry-level technical proficiency and cumulative experiences of candidates. For more information about the SkillsUSA Work Force Ready System, visit www.workforcereadysystem.com.

SkillsUSA helps students discover and grow their career passions. As a nationwide partnership of students, instructors and industry working together, SkillsUSA works to ensure America has a skilled workforce. It helps every student excel. The nationwide career and technical education (CTE) student organization serves more than 300,000 high school, college and postsecondary students—and their instructors—in technical, skilled, and service occupation instructional programs. CTE is learning that works for America. SkillsUSA has the active support of more than 600 corporations, trade associations, business and labor unions at the national level.

Over 11.6 million people have been annual members of SkillsUSA since its founding as The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America in 1965. SkillsUSA programs teach leadership, citizenship and character development to complement technical skill training. The organization emphasizes respect for the dignity of work, ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety.

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Tuesday, August 26, 7pm
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Alison, the Teen Librarian, will show you how to create faux tin tiles using aluminum foil, paint, and a simple embossing technique.

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Author Elisabeth Elo, who was at Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday August 12, poses with Peggy Kane, President of the Friends of the Library, Eileen MacDougall, Library Trustee, and Tina Stewart Library Director

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Wilmington Toddler battles Juvenile Diabetes

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Ares, 64 Concord Street in Wilmington. 100% of the proceeds go to benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund (JDRF) for improving lives and curing Type 1 Diabetes.

This four hour family-oriented event will feature workouts, children's obstacle courses, raffles, Silent auctions (including items like Saturday Night Live tickets and New England Patriots tickets), and giveaways. Refreshments will also be available at the event.

Dan explains what motivated them to hold a fundraiser, "Our story started in June of 2012 when my wife, Stacey, and I noticed our 15 month old son, Campbell, was repeatedly asking us for more milk. On Wednesday, June 13th, my wife brought Cam to the pediatrician and she was told to drive to Tufts Floating Hospital in Boston where he was diagnosed a Type 1 Diabetic."

Stacey added, "He was in moderate DKA." (Diabetic ketoacidosis or DKA is a serious condition that can lead to diabetic coma,

passing out for a long time or even death.)

"He spent five days at Tufts Floating Hospital adjusting to life with insulin injections and blood sugar tests. Our family chose Joslin Diabetes Clinic in Boston to guide us on Campbell's diabetic journey. Over the next 9½ months, our family spent countless hours testing blood sugar and manually injecting insulin to manage his diabetes," continued Dan.

Facing an important choice, Dan recalls, "In March of 2013, my wife and I made the decision to transition Cam from manual injections to a more automated system of delivering insulin, the insulin pump. While we have done, in our opinion, a good job in managing Campbell's diabetes, there is no cure for Type 1 Diabetes (T1D)."

According to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation web site, the key to T1D control is a careful balance between food, exercise, and insulin. It's a juggling act to keep blood glucose levels within the target range. Therefore, people with T1D should stick to scheduled blood sugar checks, insulin injections or boluses, and snack times. Food raises blood glucose levels, while insulin and exercise lower them.

The King family home in Wilmington is extremely busy with 3½ year old, Cam, and his one year old twin siblings, Smith and Tessa. Making sure that Cam's diabetes is under control presents an added challenge in raising three young children.

Stacey comments about her first born saying, "Campbell was diagnosed at 15 months which is extremely rare. He's amazing and so resilient. He was so young (when he was diagnosed) so he didn't know anything different. Cam totally understands that he has diabetes."

When asked if he knows that he is diabetic, Cam proudly proclaims yes and next he shows off the small insulin pump around his tiny waist then adding that he has a blue kit to test his blood, too.

"It's a 24 hour a day job taking care of him because Cam needs to be monitored so often. Dan and I even test him at 10:00 pm and again at 3:00 am which amounts to at least seven times each day.

Since he was diagnosed in June of 2012, Cam has endured over 8,000 'pricks'/injections whether it was to test blood glucose levels, receive medical daily injections or have site changes. Cam recognizes signs of hypoglycemia himself. We signed him up for activities at the recreation department in Wilmington but after only a 50 minute session, he was crashing. That's when the blood glucose level goes down," says Stacey.

Reflecting on events leading to Cam's diagnosis, Stacey offers, "Always trust a mother's instinct. I'll never forget it was Memorial Day in 2012 when I noticed that something was wrong. We want more people to be aware of Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes and we are more determined to find a cure in Cam's lifetime. I knew nothing about Juvenile Diabetes (before Cam was diagnosed) and I thought it was a death sentence."

"With all my education as a physician, it's on the job training where you learn the most. You can read about it in a book (medical journals) but you learn quickly that there is no normal and that no two days are the same. You never know what's coming the next day," says Dan.

Dan was born and raised in Wilmington, graduated from Wilmington High School and is a member of the Wilmington Rotary. Dan began practicing dentistry in Wilmington

where he and Stacey live, then opened another office in Swampscott. Dan works in his Wilmington office two days a week and in Swampscott for two days a week.

Dan feels very fortunate to have a lot of other people helping with the fundraiser. Both Crossfit Ares gym and the trainers there are donating their time for this event. One of Dan's staff, Kristen Edwards, has put a lot of effort into making the fundraiser a success and Dan credits his wife, Stacey, for all the hard work and effort she has made throughout six months in preparation for the event.

Stacey and Dan's goals include making this the 1st Annual Crossfit For A Cure Fundraiser and to get past the misconception of diabetes and both profess, "Cam eats whatever he wants (in moderation of course) as long as he is treated with proper amounts of insulin for it. He can have as much carbohydrates (sugar or ice cream) as long as he is medically covered with insulin."

"The event itself is secondary but raising awareness, educating people about diabetes and donating money to research is our primary goal," says Dan.

"Most kids look at their parents as heroes but Cam is my hero. He is so much more mature than kids his age," says Dan.

Cam is enthusiastic about the Incredible Hulk, his favorite superhero, and readily flexes his muscles to demonstrate the Hulk's strength. One meeting with this incredible little boy who is chock full of happiness and joy, and you will believe that his strength and stamina rivals that of his favorite superhero.

For more information check out facebook.com/crossfitforacurema

Hammer-wielding truck driver arrested

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TEWKSBURY - Things turned nasty outside the Market Basket warehouse facility on East Street Friday afternoon when a truck driver became frustrated in an altercation with protestors and allegedly threatened people in the crowd with a hammer.

In a statement to the media, Tewksbury Police said at 3:30 PM on Friday, August 15, officers arrested Ira Forbes, 27, of 205 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, NY

on charges of Assault by means of a dangerous weapon to wit: a hammer and disorderly person.

Police allege that Forbes, "after an apparent verbal altercation with the persons protesting at the Market Basket Headquarter building, armed himself with a hammer, exited his truck and approached the crowd gathered at the entrance to 875 East St. Forbes ignored commands by officers to re-enter his truck and continued to walk toward the crowd in threatening manner. Officers, seeing that Forbes was armed with a dangerous weapon, the hammer, disarmed him and placed him under arrest," said Tewksbury Lt. Scott Gaynor.

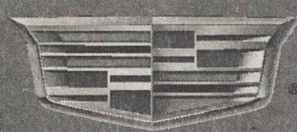
Forbes was arraigned on the charges at Lowell District Court on Monday, August 18, 2014.

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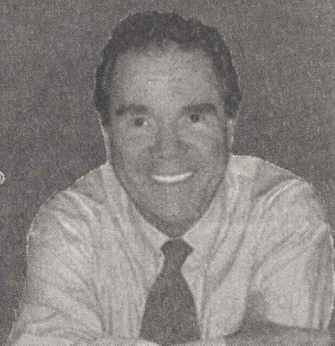
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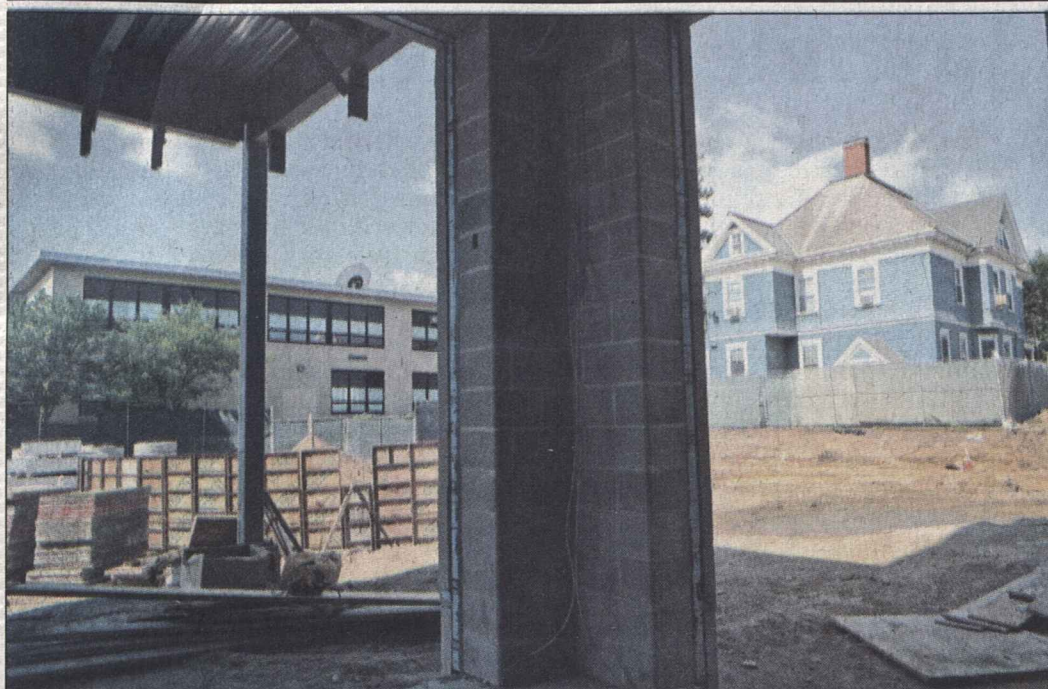


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The famous Roman House, which houses the School Department administrative offices (on the right), will be left intact following the construction of the new high school and the demolition of the old school. BruceHilliard.com

Get ready for school

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meeting to review assessment results from last year and kind of looking into where kids are struggling and where we need to spend extra attention this year," she said. "We have a pretty good handle on where we are."

Parents and others can also check out the new website: wpsk12.com

"There's a lot of great information on that website," she said. Parents can also look forward to an August 27 training session that will show them how to use the Aspen Portal.

Delai said that everyone is "very much looking forward to welcoming" students back.

"The most fun day of the year is the day all of the kids come back to school," she said.

School begins on August 26.



Miss DiNicola is starting her 5th year as a teacher at the Woburn Street School. She was sorting through books for her first graders on Monday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Selectmen sound off on arena

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my questions are," he said.

And here's what he learned: Wilmington decided to construct the arena back in May 1984, after approval at a Special Town Meeting. The Wilmington Arena Authority incorporated only a few days later and filed for non-profit status.

"Folks who constituted the Wilmington Arena Authority were representatives of various interest groups around Wilmington," Newhouse said. This included Wilmington Youth Hockey, the Wilmington Skating Club, Wilmington Recreation Department, Wilmington law enforcement, and Wilmington High School athletics.

The non-profit mission couldn't be clearer, he said, adding "Mr. Ristuccia did what he said he was going to do," referring to Ben Ristuccia, who followed through with his offer to fund the project.

Originally, board members had to be a member of one of the interest groups in order to serve on the Board of Directors. But that changed sometime between 1985 and 1993, based on filings with the Attorney General's office. The qualifications were eliminated prior to 2000, Newhouse said.

His request?

"I'd like to see the minutes of their meetings," he said. Newhouse, and the Board of Selectmen, voted to authorize Jeff Hull to send a letter to all the board members asking for meeting minutes, vote records, and the conflict of interest policy.

Newhouse wants to verify that the board members that represented those different community groups actually voted to remove those requirements to serve on that board.

"If well-intended volunteers abdicated their seats and their authority... life goes on and you live with that," said Newhouse. "I won't believe it until I see the paperwork."

He wondered how they could do business as a non-profit without satisfying those qualifications.

His colleagues agreed.

"I'm frustrated," said Selectman Mike Champoux, who noted that he'd moved to Wilmington in the late '90s, so he never saw the arena as it was originally intended. He later added that the Wilmington Arena Authority isn't living up to 501(c)3 regulations.

Hull said he's had conversations with Bernie Ristuccia, whom he said is "disheartened that Wilmington residents don't have the access."

Ristuccia said that "his role had not been to dictate who uses the rink," though, added Hull.

Hull said that the issue here is that Wilmington residents should be getting a greater measure of the ice time, and that isn't happening.

"That has been largely removed," he said.

Newhouse added that the Wilmington beneficiaries had lost the non-profit and thus gave up the lease, and he reiterated the need for documents so they could all understand what happened. He said, too, that non-profit gave Plymouth Youth Hockey an \$8,000 grant in 2012, and in 2010, the general manager of the group was still making close to six figures.

In 2004, the general manager salary was \$86,000.

"I wish folks were here. Maybe there's an answer," he said, referred to the absent board of directors. "I don't think that's an unreasonable request."

In addition to wanting to see the records of votes and meeting minutes from the Arena Authority/IIYF, Newhouse also wants to see the conflict of interest policy, which the organization lists on tax returns as available to the public upon request.

He raised the conflict of interest issue after noting, based on public records, that the general manager has a relative on the payroll. On returns from 2000-2012 the general manager's son was paid \$8,500 for 24 hours of work. In 2008, that person received \$8,500 for three hours of work. "How does a family member work less and still make the same amount, for years?" asked Newhouse.

Dick Hayden from the Finance Committee told selectmen that he was asked to be on the board initially. "I didn't want to get involved. When it first started off it was alright. You could see over the years that Wilmington teams were getting squeezed out. Other towns came in, and then private teams, and with nothing to do with the hockey up in this area. We have a strong skating and hockey program in the town of Wilmington, we should have the same opportunity to get the use of that rink as other towns do."

John Foley, a resident and head of Wilmington Youth Hockey during the arena's management change from non-profit to for-profit, spoke at the meeting. He said that the non-profit should have been dissolved when the mission changed. And he, like others involved with Wilmington Youth Hockey, sort of stuck with the Ristuccia situation, because they had no other options.

But he said the lack of ice time is unfair. "Why are we playing a home game in Stoneham?" he said. "It isn't right."

In a conversation with the Town Crier Tuesday, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull said, "In my estimation, the original intent of the rink has been hijacked by essentially making out-of-town organizations the predominate groups in the facility as opposed to other communities, which have their local groups as the priority."

The Board will draft a letter and send it to the board members of the Investment in Youth Foundation.

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Nikki Cunha

Tewksbury's World Champion

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Fans of Tewksbury sports have grown accustomed over the years to cheering for champions. With the Tewksbury High Football team capturing the Division 3 state championship this past season, the Redmen Boys Hockey team winning the state title in 2011, and both the boys and girls basketball teams, among many other Redmen squads, capturing league titles in the past few seasons, we are no strangers to living among champions.

But one thing Tewksbury has never had is a world champion. That is, until this past weekend when Tewksbury's own Nikki Cunha won the world championship at the World Beauty Fitness and Fashion (WBFF) competition in Las Vegas.

Cunha, a 2008 graduate of Tewksbury High where she starred for the Redmen track team before moving on to star for Northeastern in the college ranks, won the Amateur Diva Bikini Model division of the championships, beating out competitors from over 40 different countries to capture the crown.

Cunha's performance was, in fact so impressive that the next time she competes, she will no longer be an amateur, as her championship now qualifies her as a member of the professional ranks of fitness competitors, an honor that she never saw coming when she took the stage in Las Vegas.

"I put in the work and dedication and fully committed to being a part of the competition, but really I went in just for the experience, so to actually win was incredible," Cunha said. "It was an honor and privilege competing with the WBFF and joining their professional team and family. It truly is an unexplainable, overwhelming feeling that couldn't leave me any happier."

The competition itself, when it does finally arrive, is quite a glamorous production, with some of the finest conditioned athletes from all over the world, all looking their absolute best are together on one stage, competing against one another for top honors. It is truly a pleasure to behold for the audience.

But what the audience likely does not know and certainly does not see is the countless hours of hard work and dedication that each competitor puts into getting ready for the competition. There was very little glamour for Cunha when she was working out for two plus hours a day, seven days a week, in preparation for Las Vegas.

"You need to work out every single day of the week.

There is a lot of weight training, depending on exactly what you want to look like," Cunha said. "For me there was a lot of weight lifting, not necessarily with heavy weights, but a lot of reps of lighter weights."

As much as she had prepared for the competition, Cunha still did not know exactly what to expect when she arrived at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Las Vegas. As one might imagine, the competition at such an event is fierce, with so much on the line for each

Category, would not have been at the world championships at all if she did not receive some help during her training for Las Vegas. While she is the person most responsible for her success after putting in her extensive hours of training, she knows she would not be a world champion today if not for the help of her coaches.

Her primary coach, who guided Cunha through her nutrition and workouts, was Mike Condell, formerly of Wilmington, now living in Texas, while her posing



With her win at the World Beauty Fitness & Fashion competition in Las Vegas, Nikki Cunha is now certified as a professional fitness competitor. Above, she show off her newly certified Professional Card signed by the WBFF

competitor. But what may come as a surprise is how willing to help each other these fierce competitors were throughout the event.

"It was an awesome experience. This federation is very much built around networking and is very much like a family," Cunha said. "The older women there kind of take you under their wing, and show you how to do things. Everyone helps each other out, whether you need help tying your bathing suit or whatever you need. It is really incredible that so many people from all over the world are willing to help."

Of course Cunha, who in addition to her championship in the Bikini Category also earned a fifth place finish in the Fitness

coaches were Allyson Gangemi in the Bikini Category and Liana Garofalo in the Fitness Category.

"They were all great coaches, but my primary coach, the one who was by my side every step of the way, the one who coached me via phone for 14 weeks, the one that was there through the good times and the bad, the one that changed my diet and workouts according to the pictures he had me send daily and the one that put up with me constantly was Mike Condell," Cunha said. "He is the epitome of a perfect coach and I am beyond lucky to have him as mine. Without these three, I would not have had the confidence, the motivation and determination to

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Wilmington's Stephen Peterson uncorks a pitch in a recent game for the Brevard County Manatees, the Advanced 'A' minor league affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers. Courtesy photo

Peterson continues his climb to Majors

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For any minor league baseball player, the goal is to just keep progressing through the ranks of your club's minor league affiliates, with the ultimate goal of eventually playing for the big league club.

Of course, this is much easier said than done, with so many talented players vying for so few spots in the "The Show". A player has to give the decision makers for the big club a reason to hold on to him, or eventually move him up the ranks.

Wilmington resident Stephen Peterson is like every other minor leaguer in that sense. And Peterson, a pitcher in the Milwaukee Brewers organization, is certainly doing everything in his power to continue his climb to the major leagues. In his second season with the Brevard County Manatees of the Advanced 'A' Florida State League, Peterson is in the midst of another outstanding season, with a 3.51 ERA and four saves in 30 appearances for the Manatees.

For the second year in a row, perhaps Peterson's best asset to the Manatees has been his versatility, as he has been used in a variety of roles out of the bullpen, doing everything from long relief to closing games for the Manatees.

And he has been at his best as of late when his team has needed him most in the midst of a pennant race. In fact, since a rough outing against the Jupiter Hammerheads (Marlins affiliate) back on July 28 when he allowed six hits and

three runs in just one inning of work, Peterson has been nothing short of outstanding, allowing only three runs and five hits over his past 12 innings of work, with 12 strikeouts over that span as the Manatees have climbed to within four games of first place in the race for a second half playoff spot.

"It's going pretty well right now," Peterson said. "We have had our ups and downs like any team. Over the course of a 140 plus game season you are going to have ups and downs both personally and as a team. But we have a great team with a lot of young guys who are getting used to playing every day against good teams."

"We have battled through a lot and we just need to keep pushing hard all the way to the end of the second half and hopefully we can get into the playoffs."

Peterson has had some of his best outings in just the past several days. Last Saturday night against the Dunedin Blue Jays, who won the division in the first half of the season, Peterson pitched a hitless ninth inning, striking out two batters to preserve a 5-1 Manatees victory.

"Last night was great," Peterson said on Sunday by phone from Dunedin. "We are in the playoff hunt and we are trying to play our best baseball of the year so every win is crucial. Dunedin is a great team. They won the first half, so to pick up a win over a team like that, who is playoff ready, is very big for us."

Little did Peterson know when talking to the Crier on Sunday morning that he would come up even bigger for his team on Sunday

night, picking up the save in a 3-2 Brevard County win over Dunedin. Peterson came into a bases loaded jam in the eighth inning with his team clinging to a one run lead and got the final out of the inning before setting down the Blue Jays in order in the ninth for the save.

Peterson had also been outstanding back on August 6 against the Tampa Yankees when he pitched 4.2 innings for his longest outing of the season, picking up the win in a 6-5 Brevard County victory.

After the Manatees starter had to leave the game early due to a long rain delay, Peterson came into the game in the third inning and shut down the Yankees for three innings before they finally touched him for two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. Peterson also struck out a season high six batters overall.

"Being the freshest guy of the bullpen, I knew how important it was to give the team some innings," Peterson said. "I think that is the longest I have pitched since college."

If he keeps pitching the way he has lately, the Brewers organization will have little choice but to move him up. Peterson obviously is aware of this, but he also knows it is beyond his control, so he chooses instead to focus on what he can control, namely giving his best performance each and every time he takes the mound.

"That's the goal is to keep moving each year," Peterson said. "But for right now it is just a matter of going out and performing. The deci-

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

14 MISC.485460

ORDER OF NOTICE

To: John R. Fowler, Karen A. Fowler and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: **Partners for Payment Relief DE III, LLC** claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 900 Old Shawshen Street, given by John R. Fowler and Karen A. Fowler to Mortgage Lenders Network, USA Inc., dated May 31, 2006, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20169, Page 98, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before September 22, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on August 11, 2014.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
05562196 8/20/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 13 SBQ 28818 10 - 001
Case Name: Phyllis A. Hailey

CITATION BY SERVICE AND PUBLICATION; J-CASE

TO: Judith McPheeters, Mary Orlowski c/o Judith McPheeters, Barbara Keene, Arthur James Muse, Arlene Lehr, Sarah Matilda Verrette, Heidi Ricci, Vernon K. Zwicker III, Robert B. Zwicker, Christopher Martin, Tanya Ventura, Jean Hailey, Lucille Zwicker, Lillian Zwicker, Robert R. Hailey, John Zwicker

You are hereby notified that Phyllis A. Hailey has filed with this court an amended petition, a copy of which is attached hereto, alleging that she is the surviving trustee and beneficiary of the J&P Realty Trust (Document No. 40542) and as such, she is entitled to a distribution of the property located at 36 Beacon Street, Wilmington, MA. The trust's ownership is set forth in Certificate of Title No. 13568 issued by the North Middlesex Registry District. It is ORDERED:

1. that a copy of the above by mailed by certified mail to all above named parties.

2. that the plaintiff serve this notice by publishing the same one time in the Town Crier a newspaper published/circulated in Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth twenty-one (21) days before said return day.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said complaint, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said complaint in the office of the Recorder of this Court at 226 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114 on or before September 29, 2014.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
Dated: August 14, 2014
Plaintiff's Attorney:
Robert Gerard Peterson, Jr., Esq.
314 Main Street,
Suite 103
Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 658-6886
05562208 8/20/14

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Dylan Rielly of 327 Flint Rd. in Williamstown VT, who is the last registered owner of a 1998 VW Jetta Vin number 3VWRA81H2WM256699 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about September 5, 2014 at A & S Towing Inc., 222 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

04535513 8/13,20,27/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

14 MISC.485089

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Heirs, Devisees, Legal Representative, or Personal Representative of Estate of Stephen A. Tripp, Glenn Tripp, Marion Harmon, Linda A. Tripp, Katherine M. Bonney, Patricia L. Jackson and Barbara J. Austin and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 121 Grove Avenue, given by Linda J. Tripp and Stephen A. Tripp to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated June 27, 2006, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20253, Page 151, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before September 15, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on July 29, 2014.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder

09-054728 / Tripp, Stephen A./08/20/2014/ 05562175 8/20/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

LONG POND WATERSHED NON-POINT POLLUTION ABATEMENT PHASE I BMP IMPLEMENTATION MASSDEP 319 GRANT - PROJECT #11-03/319

August 2014

Sealed bids for the "LONG POND WATERSHED NON-POINT POLLUTION ABATEMENT PHASE I BMP IMPLEMENTATION, MASSDEP 319 GRANT - PROJECT #11/319" will be received by the Town of Tewksbury (the Owner) at the Office of the Superintendent, Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, until 10:00 AM prevailing time on Thursday, September 11, 2014, at which time, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work includes installing stormwater best management practices (BMPs) in the form of rain gardens, roadside swales, and related work in nineteen (19) locations in the area surrounding Long Pond

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday September 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. on the following application:

Case 18-14
Lori Doherty
Map 19 Parcel 107

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 8.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 20 Apache Way.

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET

EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET NO. MI14P0647EA

Estate of: Arthur L. Romano, Sr.
Also Known As: Arthur L. Romano,
Arthur Romano
Date of Death: 11/10/2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Arthur L. Romano, Jr. of Simpsonville SC a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Arthur L. Romano, Jr. of Simpsonville SC has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

05562206 8/20/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDED SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 8, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Francesca-Land LLC for an Amended Site Plan Special Permit to construct a 20' x 50' drive through car wash and 6' x 45' equipment room with associated paved driveway as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1700 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board Chair
04535528 8/20,27/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2014 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #14-06 and Site Plan Review #14-04, plan entitled, "90 Eames Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated April 22, 2014 submitted August 11, 2014, prepared by Professional Engineer: Eric M. Prive, DiPrete Engineering, Two Stafford Court, Cranston, RI 02930. Said property is located at 90 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 38 Parcels 3A & 3B. The purpose of the project is for a modification to the existing facility to concrete materials handling and manufacture facility and related equipment.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
05562202 8/20,27/14

Tewksbury's World Champion

FROM PAGE SP-1

pursue my dream and be in the position that I am right now. The words "Thank You" are not enough for how I feel and how appreciative and grateful I am for them taking the time out of their lives to better mine."

Cunha is also very grateful

for the financial support she received during her preparation for her trip to Vegas. One of the new perks she will enjoy now that she has attained professional status is that she will now be paid to attend and compete in future competitions, not to mention potential endorsement deals and other opportunities.

But that was most definitely not the case as she prepared for Vegas, when she needed to pay all travel and other expenses for what could only be described as a very expensive excursion. In search of some assistance, in July she held a fund raiser at the Sky Box Restaurant where she received some very generous donations from many local companies.

At Cunha's request, those companies are listed below, as she wanted to thank all of those that made her trip possible.

Jim Boudreau's Automotive Services, Merrimack Valley Pavilion (MVP), Fresh Look Hair Salon, Angelina's Ristorante, Al Fresca Ristorante, Perfectos Café, French's Catering, Mango II Thai Cuisine, Capellini's Restaurant, The Skybox, Tewksbury Sports Club, Tewksbury Country Club, Black Swan Country Club, J4J Brand Marketing (Firestone, Colorado), NUIImage Entertainment (North-Reading, MA), Leo's Painting, Wicked Cornhole and Valentine & Kebarta's.

"Without these organizations and companies, without the love and support by my coaches, family and friends of Tewksbury, my experience would not have been possible," Cunha said. "They made all the difference and I want to give credit where it is due!"



Nikki Cunha of Tewksbury was recently crowned world champion in the Bikini Diva Short Class Division at the World Beauty Fitness & Fashion competition in Las Vegas.

Peterson continues his climb to Majors

FROM PAGE SP-1

sion is not up to me, but if I can go out and perform, hopefully I can get one step closer." Wherever he is pitching next season,

Peterson knows he will always have the support of his family, who makes the trek from Wilmington to Brevard County as often as they can.

"My parents and my girlfriend make it down quite a bit. As I have always said, I would not be where I am without them," Peterson said. "They are busy with work and everything, but they still make time to come down and see me. It's always nice because it makes you feel at home and you realize what is most important. I know they will always have my back and always be there for me and I appreciate that more than anything."

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PETITION

2015 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2015 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 5, 2014.

Judith L. O'Connell, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05562178 8/20,27 9/3/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 6:00 PM at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA at the request of the applicant Kathleen Kelley and Adams Lucas of 12 Kevin Street, Tewksbury, MA to obtain the necessary permits for the keeping of animals (chickens) and for a variance under Section 10.1 Special Horse and Livestock Provisions - land area of the "Tewksbury Board of Health Regulations For Keeping Animals." At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Kathleen Brothers, Chairman
04535508 8/13,20/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Ward Myers, 411 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for constructing a deck and hot tub. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 95 Parcel 17H, 411 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 8, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair Conservation Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ROBERT J. FOLEY AND NANCY E. FOLEY to METROPOLITAN CREDIT UNION which mortgage is dated June 8, 2006 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20184, at Page 100, of which mortgage the undersigned is present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 12th day of September, 2014 upon the mortgaged premises located at 16 Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, now numbered 16 Dorothy Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Dorothy Avenue, 150 feet; EASTERLY by Lot 36 on plan hereinafter referred to, 150 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, 150 feet; and WESTERLY by Lot 34 on said plan, 150 feet. Being shown as Lot 35 on a plan dated February 12, 1955, recorded in Middlesex North Deeds, Plan Book 86, Plan 139.

comply with the applicable State and Federal prevailing wage laws.

The contract will be funded in part by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection Section 319 Grant, Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) policies of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Cohasset are applicable to the total dollars paid to this construction contract. The "Fair Share" construction goal for this project is a minimum of eight point eight zero (8.80) percent MBE participation and seven point three zero (7.30) percent WBE participation by state-certified MBEs and WBEs. The bidder shall submit complete MBE/WBE forms (EEO-DEP-190 & EEO-DEP-191) and Vendor Information Forms (VIF) with the bid. Failure to comply with the requirements of this paragraph may be deemed to render a proposal non-responsive. No waiver of any provision of this section will be granted unless approved by the Town and Department of Environmental Protection. The project also requires compliance with the Massachusetts Diesel Retrofit Program (MDRP) by use of after-engine emission controls that are EPA certified, or their equivalent, on all of the off-road (non-registered) diesel vehicles/equipment used at the job site.

The bidding and awarding of the Contract shall be in full compliance with Section 39M, inclusive of Chapter 30 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as last revised.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in the bidding, or accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the Owner.

The successful BIDDER shall be required to

For our title see deed of Robert J. Foley dated December 15, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4756, Page 235.

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the said mortgage shall control.

The above-described premises shall be sold subject to all easements, restrictions, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, outstanding tax titles, condominium fees, building, zoning and other land use laws and all permits and approvals issued pursuant thereto, including, without limitation, orders of conditions, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said Mortgage, if there be any. Said premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check or treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check or treasurer's check or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale (or the first business day following thereafter if such date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday) at the offices of Phillips & Angley, P.C., One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

chusetts 02114.

The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms set forth in this Notice of Sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property to the next highest bidder in the event of default by the highest or any other bidder.

The purchaser shall be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees.

See certificate of name change of Metropolitan Credit Union to Metro Credit Union, effective June 29, 2006 filed with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 241617.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

METRO CREDIT UNION
By its attorneys
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B.B.O. #398480
Christopher S. Tolley, Esq.
B.B.O. #548180
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One Bowdoin Square
Boston MA 02114
Tel. No. 617-367-8787
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Entertainment technology company Nito, Inc. partners with the Lowell Spinners

LOS ANGELES, Calif., August 18, 2014 - Entertainment technology company Nito Inc., announced today a partnership with the minor league baseball team Lowell Spinners who have licensed Nito's PRO software to create social media content and videos for the team website, social media and stadium scoreboard.

The Lowell Spinners will use Nito's PRO software for the remainder of this 2014 baseball season and the off-season to turn the Lowell Spinners mascots Canaligator, his wife Allie-Gator and baby Millie-Gator into 3D animated avatars. Fans will be able to embody the mascots themselves using Nito's iOS and MAC consumer Apps to send

video messages to friends, family and fellow fans.

"The Lowell Spinners have developed a reputation in minor league baseball as a proving ground for new technology and ideas to further engage fans," says Nito's CEO Hoyt David Morgan. "Nito is thrilled to be a part of the great front office, and we hope this is a start of a long and successful relationship with the club and all of MiLB."

"We are thrilled to bring our mascots to life in social media and even in our scoreboard entertainment. To let our fans have an active role with these characters in the Nito App enhances our entertainment product even further," said Spinners Assistant General Manager Jon Boswell. "Nito will

enable us to increase the fan experience exponentially."

Prior to fans being able to utilize the software, the Spinners unrolled a demo video of Canaligator singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with the facial expressions of team video associate Patrick Sullivan. That video can be seen online by clicking here.

Nito's patent-pending markerless facial tracking technology will bring the Lowell Spinners' mascots to life in animations that mimic app users' facial moments, expressions and voice in real time. This content can then be rendered in both web-ready mp4 or in an Apple Pro Res format that can be further edited. These 3D avatars will also be incorporated into Nito's con-

sumer iOS and MAC Apps so fans to create custom 15-second videos with the virtual versions of the mascots to share seamlessly across all major social media and messaging platforms.

About Nito

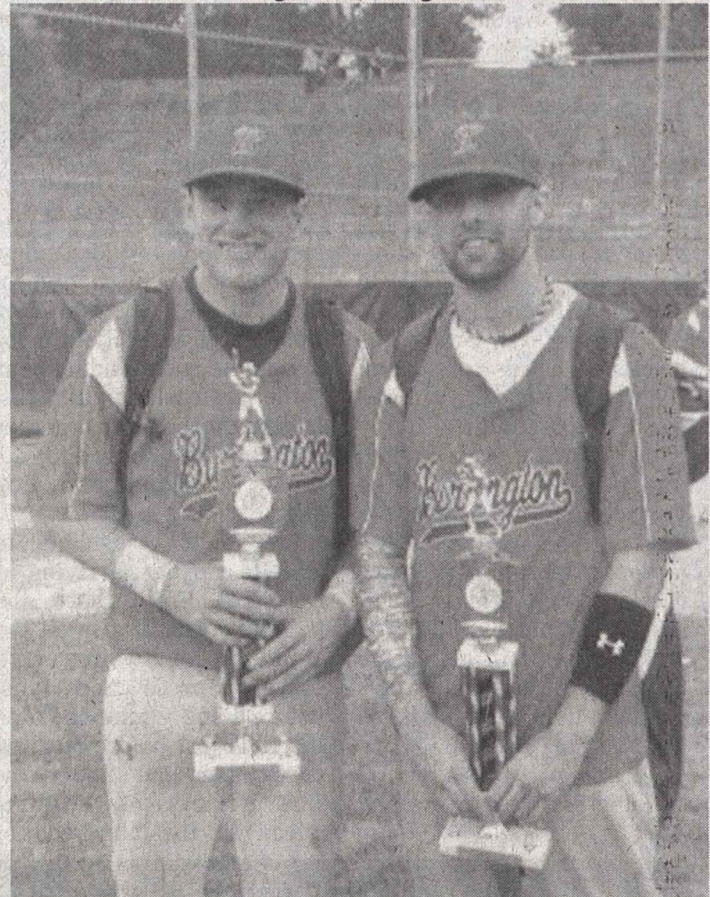
Nito is an animation technology company revolutionizing the entertainment, advertising and consumer markets with their patent-pending markerless motion face tracking technology. Their software and apps allow amateurs and professionals to create innovative and engaging content designed to take social media to new heights. Launched in 2014, Nito is based in New York City and has just closed a significant investment round. Nito - Be A n i m a t e d .

www.NitoApp.com

About Lowell Spinners

The Spinners will celebrate their 19th season in Lowell in 2014 as a Class A Affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. In 1998, the Spinners moved into the brand new Edward LeLachur Park where they have continued and grown

their a tradition of a great fan experience on and off the field. The Lowell Spinners are the Boston Red Sox of tomorrow! The Lowell Spinners have watched many Spinners prospects climb the Minor League ladder to become Major Leaguers and even All-Stars.



Mike Gracia and Chris Frissore were recently part of the championship team at the Lou Tompkins All Star Tournament of Champions. Here, the duo is pictured with their championship trophies from the tournament

Locals compete on the Road and on the Ice

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Several local runners competed this past weekend in the 12th Annual Marcia Lemkin 5k, held in Lowell on Sunday afternoon, with several of our locals turning in outstanding performances in the race.

Leading the way for the locals was 45-year old John Higgins of Wilmington, who finished fourth overall in a time of 19:44. Higgins was also second in his age group (40-49). Joseph Andella, 56, of Wilmington, was the next local finisher, coming in at 12th overall in a time of 21:30, finishing second in his age group (50-59). Nipping at Andella's heels was Michael Brewster, 26, of Tewksbury, who finished 13th in a time of 21:46.

The top local female finisher was 19-year old Michelle Barnes of Wilmington. Barnes was also the top female in her age group in a time of 24:20.

The next female finisher was Susan Andella, 50, of

Wilmington. Andella finished in a time of 26:22.

Rounding out the local finishers was a pair of Tewksbury residents, with Brian McGettrick, 52, finishing in a time of 33:39 and Marcia Vitale, 53, crossing the finish line in a time of 38:02.

Earlier last week, in the Mystic Runners Lake 5k in Wakefield on Wednesday, a pair of local runners competed and represented their town and their family very well.

Jack Stanford, 16, of Wilmington was the top local finisher in a time of 26:04 while Tammie Stanford, 41, finished in a time of 40:47.

Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase Tournament

While many of our local athletes were making their mark on the roads, several others recently made their presence felt on the ice, as many local hockey players participated in the Hockey Night in Boston Summer

Showcase Tournament.

Both Tewksbury and Wilmington were represented very well, with Tewksbury players dominating the Middlesex/Merrimack team. Three Tewksbury High players highlighted the roster, with senior forwards Ryan Meade and Colin Quinn and junior forward Dario Riparo representing the Redmen, while St. Paul's senior forward Connor Sodergren was also on the team.

Two more Redmen were with the East Coast team, as senior forward Ryan Petti and senior goalie Kyle Paquette represented Tewksbury. Paquette may have been the best local player in the tournament, with a pair of shutouts and a 0.67 Goals Against Average.

Phillips Academy junior defenseman Tora Liu rounded out the Tewksbury players in the tournament, competing for the Eastern squad.

Wilmington was also well represented in the tourna-

ment, with three Wildcats on the Metro squad. Junior forwards Billy Falter and John Galasso, along with sophomore forward Justin Collins were members of the team. Another Wildcat, sophomore Jack Bertolami, played for the Massachusetts/New England Sophomores.

Several locals also competed in the girls tournament, including three Wilmington residents who competed for the Junior Shamrocks, with Shawsheen Tech junior forward Sarah King, along with Austin Prep senior forward Maddy Ricci and sophomore defenseman Morgan DiBenedetto all members of the team.

Arlington Catholic junior forward Michaela McLaughlin competed for the New England squad in the tournament, while her AC teammate, senior forward Jessica Piracini competed for the Mass Public/Catholic team which earned a second place finish.

Gracia and Frissore excel on the diamond

Former Wilmington High Baseball stars Mike Gracia and Chris Frissore spent their summer playing baseball for the Lou Tompkins All Star (LTA) League, on the Burlington team, with Frissore in the outfield while Gracia was the team's shortstop.

The 2011 graduates of Wilmington High both played outstanding baseball throughout the season. Gracia, despite a two year

absence from baseball, was a solid hitter for the team all season, hitting in the number three spot, while Frissore was dominant in the field and at the plate all season, saving his best for the recent LTA Tournament of Champions weekend, having two stolen bases, collecting two hits and cutting down two stolen base attempts by the rival AB Giants.

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H141011 Desert Mist

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Wilmington Pop Warner visits Patriots

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON- On Friday, last year's Wilmington Pop Warner D team was treated to a once in a lifetime experience. The team travelled to Gillette Stadium where they participated in the pre-game ceremony before Friday night's pre-season matchup with the Eagles. After the ceremonies, the young athletes stayed to watch the Pats trump the Eagles, 42-35.

It was an experience the young players will never forget, as they shared the field with their football heroes.

"Tom Brady was about five yards away from the kids," recalled head coach Joe McCauley.

The Wildcats were invited to participate by the Patriots Charitable Foundation, as part of a larger celebration of New England Pop Warner football. The Wildcats qualified for their once in a lifetime experience thanks to their participation in the Heads Up Football Program. This program provides special training to both players and

coaches so they can best avoid head-to-head contact or other dangerous contacts and prevent concussions.

For the Wildcats, the visit to Gillette was the final stop in a season which had taken the team, who range in age from 9 to 11, all the way to Florida where they had participated in a national tournament. After a long and often challenging season, the boys were rewarded with the chance to stand side by side with some of the greatest athletes alive today.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," said McCauley. "I don't know too many people that can say that they were on Gillette Field prior to a game and standing near some professional athletes. It brought the team together and gave us a chance to represent Wilmington Pop Warner."

The team travelled to Gillette via bus, arriving at 5:30 p.m. From there, the kids were able to watch the stadium come alive with players, press and fans, before being summoned onto the field just before opening ceremonies got underway. The Wildcats were introduced to the hundreds of

roaring fans just before the game began.

Afterwards, the Wildcats and their families had the chance to watch the Patriots make mincemeat of the Eagles, with excellent seating that would run the average fan hundreds of dollars to snag.

For league president Deb Smith, the trip was both a perfect reward for the season that this team had enjoyed, and a reminder to all present and future teams about just what is possible when teams work together to be their very best.

"I think it teaches them that hard work pays off," Smith said. "And I think it reinforces that this is a team sport. Pop Warner is the sort of sport where you have to work hard all summer and you have to work as a team. I want them to develop a strong sense of teamwork and a strong sense of dedication."

The trip was as much of a reward for the coaches as it was for the players.

"The best part is the excitement in the players' eyes," McCauley said. "It is great to see them clapping and having fun. At the end

of the day, sports are about having fun."

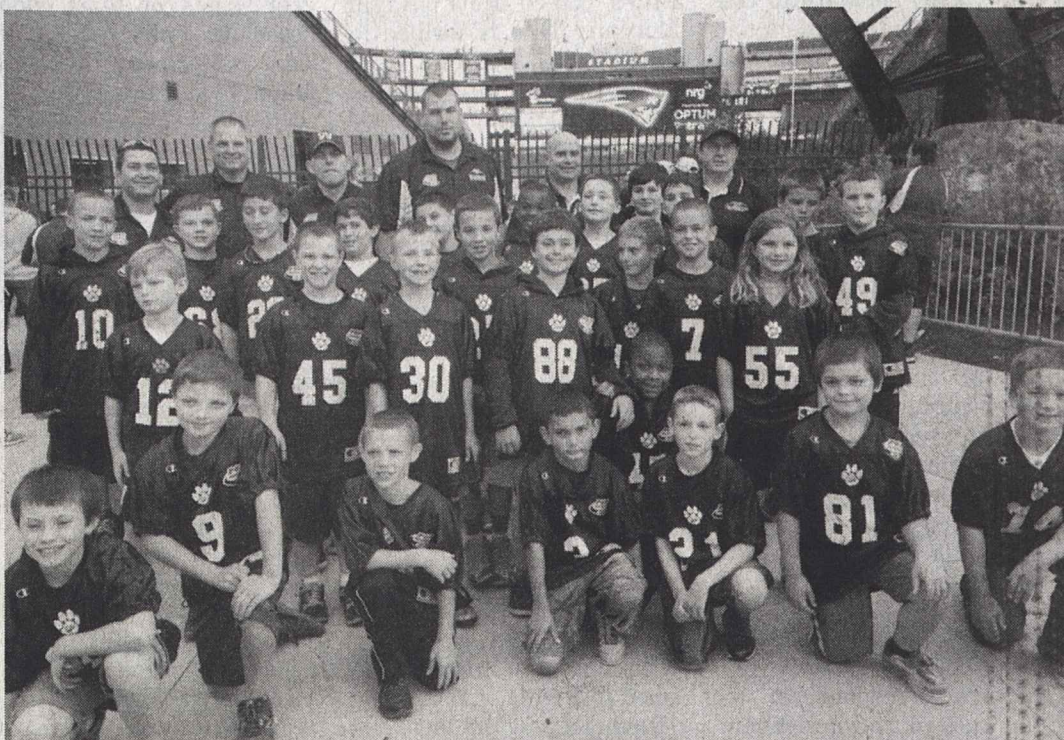
Both Smith and McCauley are optimistic about the future of the team, and for the imminent season of pop Warner football.

"I would just like to see

them learn and develop a passion for the game," Smith said. "I want to see kids grow and continue through the program."

"It should be an exciting year," McCauley agreed. "As the kids get older we teach

them more and challenge them more. There are a lot of good teams out there, and we are ready to do our part to represent Wilmington football."



Future Patriots - every one !

On Friday, August 15th the D team from Wilmington Pop Warner was invited to take part in the on-field opening ceremonies of the Patriots-Eagles game at Gillette Stadium. The players from the WPW D team are seen here with their coaches. Courtesy photo

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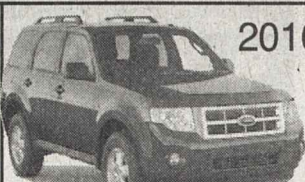
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Two locals make the grade at Fairfield University

Fairfield University has announced that the Alexander Dane and Rachel Hurton of Tewksbury have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester.

Fairfield University, a Jesuit university in Fairfield, Conn., prepares students for leadership and service in a constantly

changing world through broad intellectual inquiry, the pursuit of social justice, and the cultivation of the whole person: body, mind, and spirit.

To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Making the grade at UNH

DURHAM, NH - The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2013-2014 academic year.

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

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Three Wilmington students named to Dean's List at Stonehill College

Stonehill College has announced that three locals from Wilmington, including Elizabeth Crannell, Michaela D'Ambrosio and Shelley Sullivan have been named to the Dean's List.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Stonehill is a selective Catholic college located

near Boston on a beautiful 384-acre campus in Easton, Massachusetts. With a student-faculty ratio of 13:1, the College engages over 2,500 students in 80+ rigorous academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional fields.

The Stonehill community helps students to develop the knowledge, skills, and character to meet their professional goals and to live lives of purpose and integrity.

Many local students excel in the classroom at the University of Rhode Island

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that more than 4,000 undergraduates have qualified for the Spring 2014 Dean's List. The students represent all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, many other states and more than a dozen countries. More than half of the students are Rhode Islanders.

To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

The following students from Wilmington were named to the University of Rhode Island Dean's List:

Katherine Cecelia Blanch;

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Two locals earn degrees at Mass College of Art and Design

Two local residents have been officially awarded degrees from Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston, MA:

Ariel DiPersio of Tewksbury was awarded a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fibers and Julie Manzi of Wilmington was awarded a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Industrial Design.

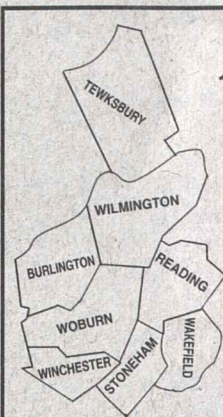
A total of 436 graduate and undergraduate students were awarded Bachelor of Fine Arts, Master of Fine Arts, and Master of Science in Art Education, Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Architecture degrees.

In addition to recognizing the tremendous efforts of graduating students, the college awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts to Rika Burnham and Melvin Edwards, who addressed the graduates. MassArt also honored Myran Parker-Brass for an Excellence in

Art Education award. Alumnus Cedric E. Douglas gave the charge to new alumni.

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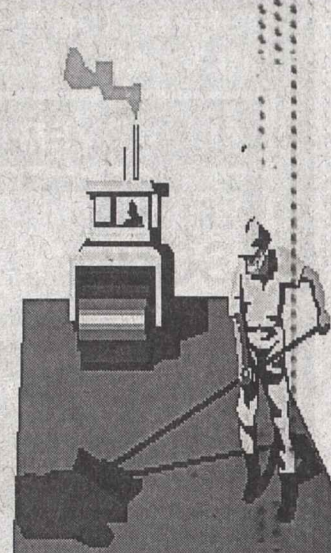
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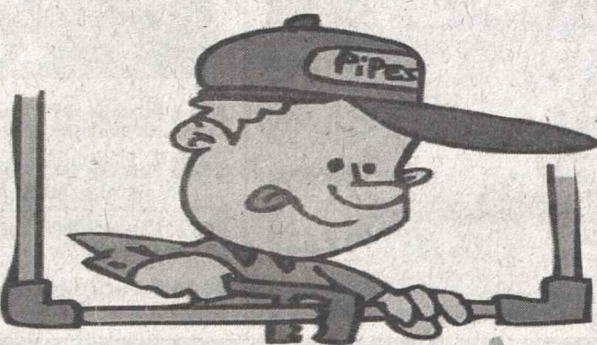
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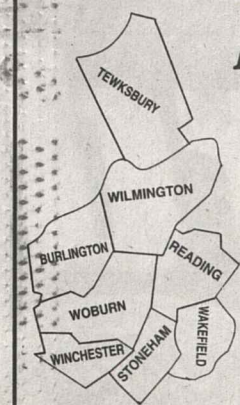
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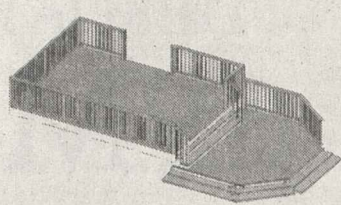
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Quigley and Caruso graduate Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI - The following local residents were among more than 1,035 students from Roger Williams University to receive their degrees as part of the Class of 2014.

Rebecca Quigley of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Arts in Graphic Design Communications.

Daniel Caruso of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Science in Marketing.

The weather may have started wet, but the sun broke through and Commencement celebrations among more than 6,000 graduates and guests were hardly dampened, as the 1,035 members of the Roger Williams University Class of 2014 culminated their college careers at the University's annual Commencement exercises.

In addition to awarding bachelor's and master's degrees to the candidates, RWU President Donald J. Farish conferred honorary doctorates to two special guests: the Honorable Lincoln D. Chafee, the 74th governor of the State of Rhode Island; and Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Doris Kearns Goodwin.

Selected as the university's Commencement speaker in celebration of the growing array of projects in which RWU students and faculty have partnered with organizations to improve quality of life in the State, Governor Chafee called upon Roger Williams, the University's namesake and the State's founder, as an example for today's graduates - and particularly his role as a peace-maker in his era.

"To build an age of lasting peace for your generation will require concentration and will," Governor Chafee told the graduates. "Perhaps we can draw inspiration from the examples of Roger Williams. If you learn languages, as he did, you can engage the world on its own terms. If you start new enterprises, as he did, you can invite others into the experiment and provide jobs and opportunities for many others... If you speak truth to power, as he did, you will be faithful to your conscience and you will help our society to stay strong. If you work to achieve consensus, as he did, you will become a meaningful part of whatever community you choose to join and you will plant your ideals in the hard soil of everyday reality."

Keller on Scripps College Dean's List

Kristen Keller, a 2011 graduate of Wilmington High School has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester at Scripps College in Claremont, CA.

Scripps honors students who achieve a GPA of at

least 11 (A-) in four letter-graded courses in the semester. Two hundred and sixty four students qualified last semester.

Scripps is a liberal arts women's college, founded in 1926 and has an undergraduate enrollment of 945.

Two locals graduate from WPI

The following Wilmington residents recently graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI):

Nicholas Hayes was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering; and Lauren Waring was awarded a master of science degree in fire protection engineering.

A total of 1,193 degrees (794 bachelor's degrees, 381 master's, and 18 PhDs) were awarded during the university's commencement ceremony on May 17, 2014, which took place outdoors on the WPI quadrangle. Additionally, 381 degrees were awarded earlier this

academic year.

Thousands of students, their families and friends, trustees, and other special guests were on hand to hear the inspirational messages delivered by keynote speaker, Bernard Amadei, founder of Engineers Without Borders. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Amadei; Robert A. Foisie '56, retired founder of Matik North America Inc.; Sheila M. Harrierty, nationally recognized principal of Worcester Technical High School; and Stephen E. Rubin '74, entrepreneur and former chairman of the WPI Board of Trustees.

Kinsella excels academically at Lafayette College

Kaitlin Kinsella of Wilmington has been named to the 2014 spring semester Dean's List at Lafayette College for outstanding academic achievement. To qualify for Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.60 semester grade point average on a scale of 4.0. Kaitlin is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

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Kelly graduates from Hofstra

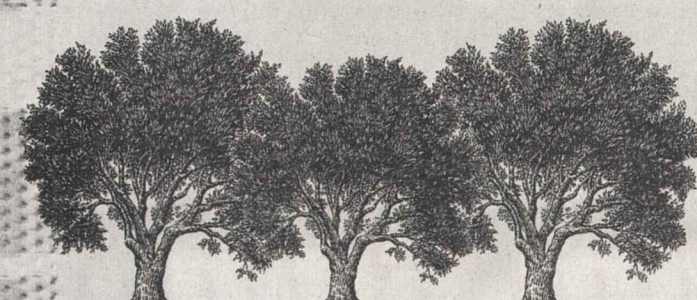
Michael Kelly of Wilmington graduated from Hofstra University in May 2014, earning a BBA in legal studies in business.

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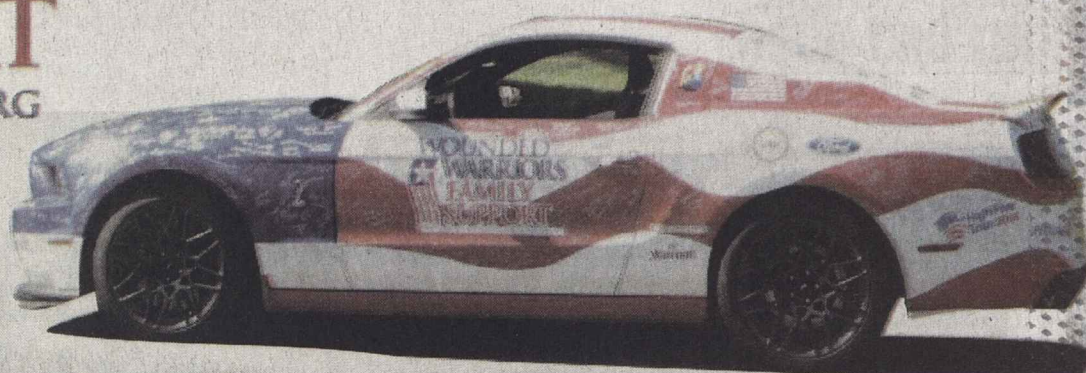
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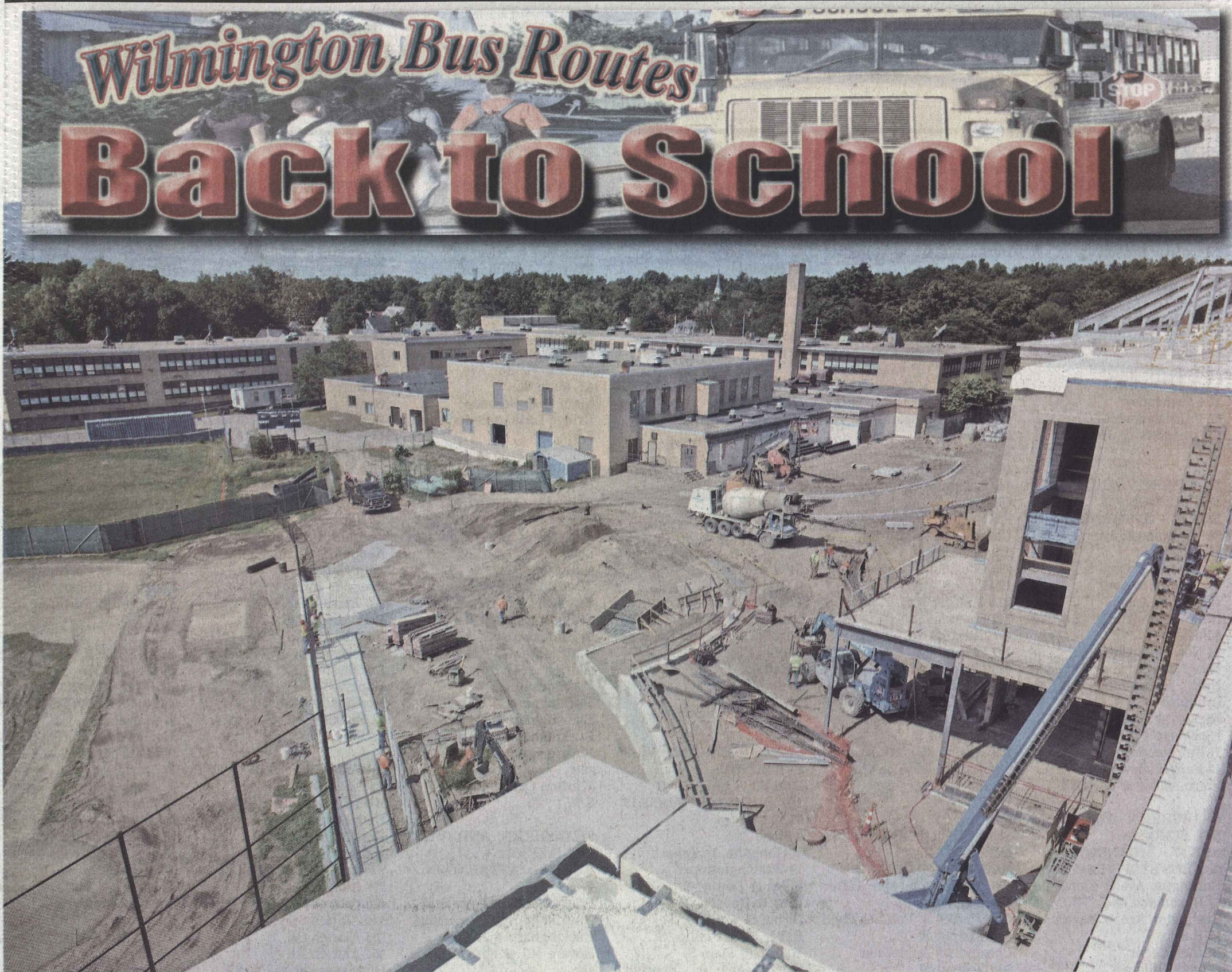
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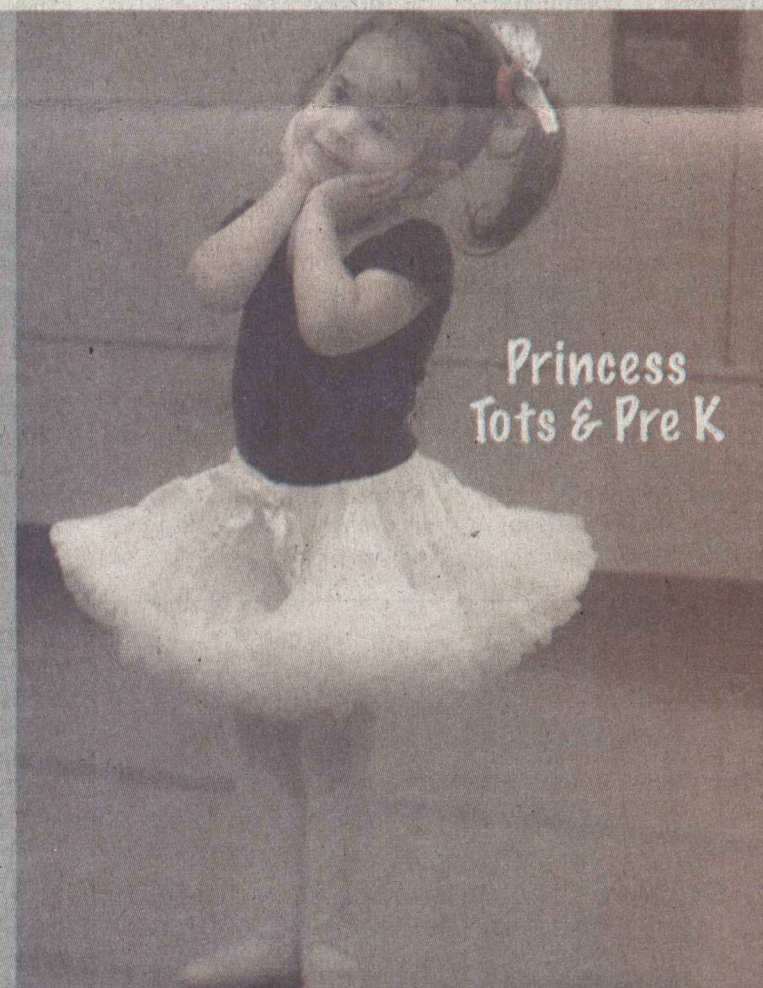
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Old School - The view from the the roof of the new Wilmington High School, looking South at the old High School which will be torn down to be replaced by tennis courts and parking. Phase one will be completed and students will be able to move in to the school proper after February vacation 2015, within a month or so the old WHS will be demolished. Phase 2, the Wildwood Street end of the school will be completed in the Fall of 2015. More parking and basketball courts will be on this end. The total square footage is about 188,00 square feet. This school will be State of the Art. Wilmington's High School students will be amazed and thrilled to have such wonderful facility.

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61 Chestnut St
Chestnut @ AppleTree
69 Chestnut St
98 Chestnut St
109 Chestnut St

149 Chestnut
Chestnut St @ Marion St
Ext
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd
229 Chestnut St
285 Chestnut
19 Hillside Way
22A Hillside Way
342 Chestnut St
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407 Chestnut St
438 Chestnut St
421 Chestnut St
398 Chestnut St
Chestnut St @ Navajo
244 Chestnut St
108 Marion St 108 may be
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118 Lake Street
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137 Lake St
Lake St @ Jaques
166 Lake St
S/W

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118 Lake Street
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7 Stone Ave
Washington @ Stone

14 Washington Ave
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Place
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Lane
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Towpath Dr @ Appletree
Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln
84 Butters Row
90 Butters Row
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr
Aldrich @ Andrew
130 Aldrich Rd
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Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln
49 Butters Row
Butters Row @ Factory
Lane

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #14 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 8:25
3 Hopkins St
Mink Run @ Chisolm
Mink Run @ Pouliot
Pouliot Place @ Blue Jay
Pouliot Place @ Cardinal
2901 Pouliot and Reed St
10 Harold St
Harold @ Shawsheen
Shawsheen @ Reed
19 Grace Drive
Grace @ Melody

S/W

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #14 ~ AFTERNOON

3 Hopkins St
Mink Run @ Chisolm
Mink Run @ Pouliot
Pouliot Place @ Blue Jay
Pouliot Place @ Cardinal
2901 Pouliot and Reed St
10 Harold St
Harold @ Shawsheen
Shawsheen @ Reed
17 Grace Drive
Grace @ Melody
W/S

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 8:20
22 Hardin St
Jacquith Rd @ Hardin St
Kendall St @ Houghton Rd
1 Kendall St
Avery @ Avon
149 Aldrich St
153 Aldrich Rd
154 Aldrich Rd
Dorchester St @ Fourth
Dorchester St @ Second
Hopkins (#39) @ Sarafina
Hopkins @ Leonard
13 Hopkins
S/W

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ AFTERNOON

Houghton @ Shawsheen
Houghton @ Hardin
Aldrich Rd @ Hardin St
Aldrich Rd @ Kendall St
207 Aldrich
Avery @ Avon
149 Aldrich St
153 Aldrich Rd
154 Aldrich Rd
Dorchester St @ Fourth
29 Dorchester St.
Dorchester St @ Second
Hopkins (#39) @ Sarafina
Hopkins @ Leonard
13 Hopkins
S/W

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 8:20
1 Boutwell
Burlington Ave @ Pitman
249 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd
274 Burlington Ave
319 Burlington Ave
327 Burlington Ave
61 Forest St
39 Forest St
Forest St @ Cochrane Rd
Forest @ Littlewood Rd
Forest St @ Edwards
19 Roosevelt
Roosevelt @ Swain
Taft @ Swain
182 Taft Rd

18 Boutwell
8 Boutwell
Boutwell St @ Presidential
Dr
W/S

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ AFTERNOON

Boutwell St @ Presidential
Dr
19 Roosevelt
Roosevelt @ Swain
Swain @ Taft
182 Taft Road
8 Boutwell
1 Boutwell
Burlington Ave @ Pitman
249 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd
274 Burlington Ave
319 Burlington Ave
327 Burlington Ave
61 Forest St
39 Forest St
Forest St @ Cochrane Rd
Forest @ Littlewood Rd
Forest St @ Edwards
S/W

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 8:20
91 Marion St
Marion St @ Marion St. Ext.
(Old Turnaround)
77 Marion St
52 Marion St
44 Marion St
Marion St @ Rollins
Marions St @ Day
16 Marion St
7 Marion St
1 Marion St (106 Burlington)
last house left AM Only
Bus 8 in PM
Burlington Ave. @ Roberts
160 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave @ Dell
Burlington Ave @ Beech St
Forest St @ Congress St
Aldrich @ Tomahawk
W/S

SHAWSHEEN AND WEST
INT. SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ AFTERNOON

Aldrich @ Tomahawk
Forest @ Carter Rd
Forest St @ Congress St
Burlington Ave @ Beech St
Burlington Ave @ Dell
160 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave. @ Roberts
7 Marion St
16 Marion St
Marions St @ Day
44 Marion St
52 Marion St
77 Marion St
Marion St @ Marion St. Ext.
(Old Turnaround)
S/W

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SCHOOL CALENDAR 2014-2015

M	T	W	TH	F		M	T	W	TH	F	
<u>AUGUST</u>											
25	26	27	28	X	(3)						
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>						<u>FEBRUARY</u>					
H	2	3	4	5		2	3	4	5**	6	
8	9	10	11	12		9	10		11	12 ^{ad}	
15	16	17	18	19	(21)	H	X	X	X	X (15)	
22	23	24	25	26		23 ^s	24	25	26	27	
29	30										
<u>OCTOBER</u>						<u>MARCH</u>					
6	7	8	9	10		2	3	4	5	6	
H	14	15	16	17	(22)	9	10	11	12	13 ^s	
20	21	22	23	24		16	17	18	19*	20 (2)	
27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	
						30	31				
<u>NOVEMBER</u>						<u>APRIL</u>					
3	XX	5	6	7				1	2	X	
10	H	12	13	14	(16)	6	7	8	9	10	
17	18	19	20 ^{HS}	21		13	14	15	16	17 (16)	
24	25	26	H	H		H	X	X	X	X	
						27	28	29	30		
<u>DECEMBER</u>						<u>MAY</u>					
1	2	3**	4	5						1	
8	9	10	11	12		4	5	6	7	8	
15	16	17	18	19	(17)	11	12	13	14	15 ^s (20)	
22	23	X	H	X		18	19	20	21	22	
X	X	X				H	26	27	28	29 ^s	
<u>JANUARY</u>						<u>JUNE</u>					
5	6	7	8	9		1	2	3	4	5	
12	13	14	15	16	(19)	8	9	10	11	12 (15)	
H	20	21	22	23 ^s		15	16	17	18 ^{L*}	19**	
26	27	28	29	30							
Total Pupil Days 180						() Number of School Days					
Days in Reserve 185						t Teachers on Duty					
						s First Day for Students/Grades 1					
						* Early Dismissal					
						H Holidays/schools and offices closed					
						X Schools closed					
						c Curr. Improvement/Family Dismissal					
						** Early Childhood/Elementary Conference/Early Dismissal					
						*** Middle School Parent Conference/Dismissal					
						XX No school for students: Teacher Prof. Development					
						K Kindergarten Start Date					
						HS High School Parent Conferences (Evening)					
						L* Last Day of School/Dismissal					
						L** Last Day of School/Dismissal					
						ns No School Grade 2 Only					
						hd Half Day for Grade 2 Only					
						p Preschool Parent Conferences					
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Wilmington High School

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #5 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:10**
394 Salem St
429 Andover
Andover St @ Treasure Hill
Andover St @ Emerald
Andover St @ Fiorenza
Avalon Oaks Apt Ent.
North Intermediate School

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #5 ~ AFTERNOON**
394 Andover St
429 Andover
Andover St @ Treasure Hill
Andover St @ Emerald
Andover St @ Fiorenza
Avalon Oaks Apt Ent.
North Intermediate School

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #7 ~ MORNING**
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:10
Carter @ Norfolk
Old Shawsheen @ Ferguson
Shawsheen Ave @ Moore St
Shawsheen Ave @ Hopkins St
Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St
Shawsheen Ave @ Melody
Harold @ Reed

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #7 ~ AFTERNOON**
Shawsheen @ Old
Shawsheen
Shawsheen Ave @ Moore St
Shawsheen Ave @ Hopkins St
Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St
Shawsheen Ave @ Melody
Harold @ Reed

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #8 AM
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:08**
Boutwell @ Presidential
Boutwell @ Aldrich Rd.
Aldrich @ Forest St
Forest @ Cochrane
Forest St @ Congress
76 Forest St
Burlington Ave @
Rooservelt
Burlington Ave @ Beech St
Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr
Burlington @ Castle Dr
Burlington Ave @ Harris
Burlington @ Floradale

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #8 PM**
Burlington @ Floradale
Burlington Ave @ Harris St

Burlington Ave @ Castle
Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr
Burlington Ave @ Beech St
Burlington Ave @
Rooservelt
76 Forest St
Forest St @ Congress
Forest @ Cochrane
Forest St @ Aldrich
Boutwell @ Aldrich Rd.
Boutwell @ Presidential
Middle @ West (cross Walk)

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #10 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:10**
Glen Rd @ King St
Glen Rd @ Brattle St
Glen Rd @ Faulkner Ave
Faulkner @ Everett
Cunningham @ Sudbury
Cunningham St @ Jacob
Cunningham @ Lexington
Cunningham St @ Salem St
Salem St @ Ring
Salem @ Bigger
Salem St @ Anthony
Salem St @ Arlene

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #10 ~ AFTERNOON**
Glen @ King
Glen @ Brattle

Glen @ Faulkner
Faulkner @ Everett
Cunningham @ Sudbury
Cunningham St @ Jacob
Cunningham @ Lexington
Cunningham St @ Salem St
Salem St @ Ring
Salem St @ Bigger
Salem St @ Anthony
Salem St @ Arlene

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #13 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:08**
Concord St @ Woburn St
Woburn St. School
Woburn St @ Allgrove Ln
Woburn St @ Great Neck Dr
Woburn St @ Serenoa
Woburn @ Cherokee
Woburn St @ Kenwood
Woburn St @ Wing
Wildwood @ Woburn St

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #13 ~ AFTERNOON**
Wildwood @ Senpek
Wildwood @ Woburn St
Woburn @ Wing
Woburn St @ Kenwood
Woburn @ Cherokee
Woburn St @ Concord St
36 Concord St
Woburn St @ Serenoa
Woburn St @ Great Neck Dr
Woburn St @ Allgrove Ln
Woburn St. School

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #14 AM
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:10**
North @ Pineridge
North @ Dadant
Linda @ Carolyn
Linda @ High
Park St @ Gowing Rd
Sparhawk @ Heather
60 Park St
48 Park St
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd
Woburn St @ Hathaway Rd
Woburn St @ Marie Dr
Middlesex @ Earles Row
Middlesex Ave @ Whitefield
258 Middlesex Ave

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #14 PM**
258 MIDDLESEX AVE
Middlesex Ave @ Whitefield
School
North @ Pineridge

North @ Dadant
Linda @ Carolyn
Linda @ High
Park St @ Gowing Rd @ 48
Park
Sparhawk @ Heather
60 Park St
48 Park
Woburn St @ Hathaway Rd
Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd
Woburn St @ Marie Dr
Middlesex @ Earles Row

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:05**
Main St @ Wissers
Main St @ Veranda
Grove @ Baby Beach Grove
Ave
Grove @ Cottage
Grove @ Burnap
Grove @ Lake
Lake/South/Radcliff
Lake @ Silverlake
Lake @ Warren
Lake @ Fitz Terrace
Lake St @ Silver Lake
Main @ Lake
Main @ Lloyd
Main @ Marjorie
Marjorie @ Beeching

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ AFTERNOON**
Main St @ Wissers
Main St @ Veranda
Grove @ Baby Beach Grove
Ave
Grove @ Cottage
Grove @ Burnap
South @ Lake
Lake @ Warren
Lake @ Fitz Terrace
Lake @ Silver Lake
Main @ Lake
Main @ Lloyd
Main @ Marjorie
Marjorie @ Beeching

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:00**
Carter Lane @ West School
AM Only Bus 8 PM
Chestnut St @ Marion St.
Towpath @ Gatehouse
Butters Row @ Towpath Dr
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr
90 Butters Row
Butters Row @ Chestnut
149B Chestnut St

Chestnut @ Marion St. Ext
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd
23 Hillside Way
412 Chestnut
221 Chestnut
236 Chestnut
286 Chestnut
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ AFTERNOON**
Chestnut @ Marion St
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln
Appletree @ Chestnut
Towpath @ Gatehouse
Towpath @ Butters Row
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr
90 Butters Row
Butters @ Chestnut
149B Chestnut St
Chestnut St @ Marion St
Ext.
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd
285 Chestnut
236 Chestnut
221 Chestnut
23 Hillside Way
Chestnut St @ Marion

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:05**
831 Main St
Main St @ Cook
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr
Woburn St @ Morse
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd
91 West St
West @ Suncrest
Suncrest @ Glenview
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmarnock St
34 West St
West St @ Isabella

**HIGH SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ AFTERNOON**
829 Main St
Main St @ Cook
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr
Woburn St @ Morse
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd
91 West
West St @ Suncrest
Suncrest @ Glenview
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmarnock St
West St @ Isabella



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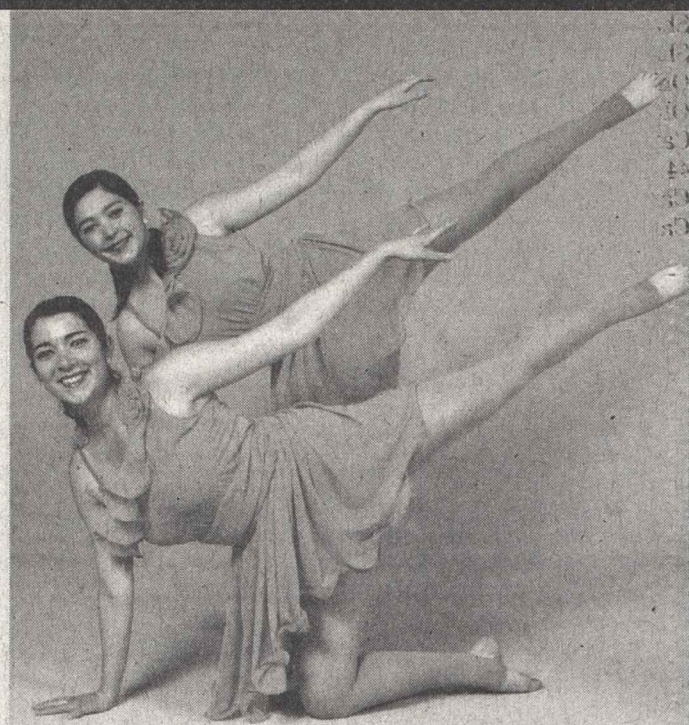


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Wilmington Middle School

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #1 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30

Woburn @ Wing Rd
Woburn St @ Kenwood Rd
192 Federal St
Federal St @ Liberty St
Federal St @ Wilson St
Federal @ Grant
56 Federal St
56 Federal St
8 Concord St
18 Concord St
Woburn St @ Sereona
Woburn St @ Great Neck
Woburn St @ Allgrove
Woburn St School
86 High St
High St @ Nelson Way
High St @ Fox Run Dr
High St @ Linda Rd
Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way Bus 13 in PM
Church @ Temple
Church @ Thurston
Church @ Clark

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #1 ~ AFTERNOON

Church @ Clark
Church @ Thurston
Church @ Temple
Middlesex @ Wildwood
PM Only Bus 2 AM
19 Wildwood PM Only
Bus 2 AM
Wildwood @ Senepk
PM Only Bus 2 AM
204 Wildwood Street
PM Only Bus 2 AM
Woburn @ Wing Rd
Woburn @ Kenwood
192 Federal St
Federal St @ Liberty St
Federal St @ Wilson St
56 Federal St
18 Concord St
Woburn St @ Sereona
Woburn St @ Great Neck
Woburn St @ Allgrove
Woburn St School
86 High St
High St @ Nelson Way
High St @ Fox Run Dr
High St @ Linda Rd

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #2 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME:

6:30

204 Wildwood St
AM Only Bus 1 PM
Wildwood @ Senpek
AM Only Bus 1 PM
69 Wildwood St
10 Wildwood St
AM Only Bus 1 PM
Wildwood @ Middlesex
AM Only Bus 1 PM
Middlesex @ School
AM Only Bus 8 PM
101 Middlesex Ave
Middlesex @ Central Ave
58 Clark
Clark St @ Clark
Terrace
Clark St @ Washington
Bridge @ Brand
AM Only
Wisser @ Hobson Ave
Wisser @ Brand
Brand St @ Baker St
Baker @ Phillips
Grove St @ Wild (Dirt Lot)
34 Grove Ave
Main St @ Veranda
Main St @ Miles Ave

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #2 ~ AFTERNOON

Wisser @ Hobson Ave
Wisser @ Brand
Brand St @ Baker St
Baker @ Phillips
Grove St @ Wild (Dirt Lot)
34 Grove Ave
Main St @ Veranda
Main St @ Miles Ave
Main St @ Bridge
Washington @ Stone
Clark St @ Washington
Clark St @ Clark
Terrace
58 Clark St
Clark @ Middlesex
Middlesex @ Central
101 Middlesex

Bus #3 ~ Morning

1st Bus Stop Time: 6:30
98 Woburn St
Marie Drive @ Woburn St
90 Woburn St
437 Salem St
459 Salem St

Marie Dr @ Carson Ave
Gunderson Rd @
Charlotte Rd
Gunderson Rd @
Hathaway Rd
Hathaway Rd @
Chapman Rd
Woburn St @ Hawthorne
168 Woburn St
174 Woburn st
Woburn St @ Sheridan
Rd
Park St @ Gowing Rd
83 Park St
Sparhawk @ Heather
Freeport @ Lucaya
60 Park St
42 Park St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #3 ~ AFTERNOON

Church @ Thurston
PM ONLY
Park St @ Gowing Rd
83 Park St
Sparhawk @ Heather
Freeport @ Lucaya
60 Park St
42 Park St
Woburn St @ Sheridan
Rd
174 Woburn st
168 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Hawthorne
160 Woburn St
Hathaway Rd @
Chapman Rd
Gunderson Rd @
Hathaway Rd
Gunderson Rd @
Charlotte Rd
Marie Dr @ Carson Ave
Woburn @ Marie
Marie Drive @ Woburn
St
9 Woburn
437 Salem St
459 Salem St
98 Woburn St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #4 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30
North St @ Middlesex
North @ Carolyn
North St @ Pineridge
28 North St.
North @ Dadant
Carolyn @ Linda
258 Middlesex Ave
249 Middlesex Ave
Middlesex @ Colonial
Adams St @ Chandler
Rd
State St @ Belmont St
Belmont St @ Beacon St
Church St @ Beacon St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #4 ~ AFTERNOON

Church St @ Beacon St
Church St @ Adams St
Middlesex @ Colonial
249 Middlesex Ave
258 Middlesex Ave
North @ Carolyn
North St @ Pineridge Rd
28 North St.
Pineridge Rd @ Linda
Rd
Carolyn Rd @ Marcia
Rd
Marcia Rd @ North St

North @ Middlesex

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #5 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:20
11 Earl Row
62 Andover St
Andover St @ Treasure
Hill Rd
402B Andover St
Andover @ Fiorenza
Andover @ Ashwood
Ballardvale @ Avalon
Oaks Ent.
Ballardvale @ Baland
North Int. School

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #5 ~ AFTERNOON

North Int. School
Ballardvale @ Baland
Ballardvale @ Avalon
Oaks Ent.
Andover @ Fiorenza
Andover St @ Treasure
Hill Rd
402B Andover St
132 Andover St
62 Andover St
5 Earles Row

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #7 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:45
Shawsheen @ Cushing
Shawsheen @ Manning
Nichols St @ Ohio St
Nichols St @ Russell
Nichols St @ Flagstaff
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere
Rd #1
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere
Rd #2
Shawsheen @ Grace
Harold Ave @ Reed St
Shawsheen @ Reed

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #7 ~ AFTERNOON

Shawsheen @ Cushing
Shawsheen @ Manning
Nichols St @ Ohio St
Nichols St @ Russell
Nichols St @ Flagstaff
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere
Rd #1
Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere
Rd #2
Shawsheen @ Grace
Harold Ave @ Reed St
Shawsheen @ Reed

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #8 - MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:25
182 Main St
Mass Ave @ River St
Mass Ave @ Glen Rd
Glen Rd @ Cypress
Glen Rd @ King St. Ext
King St @ Garden Ave
Broad St @ Carmel St
Garden @ Brattle
Glen & Gandalf
Glen @ Drury
Drury @ Loumac
Middlesex @ Adams

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #8 - AFTERNOON

182 Main St
Mass Ave @ River St
Brattle St @ Glen Rd
Brattle St @ Garden Ave
King @ Garden
King St @ Broad
King @ Glen
Glen Road @ Lee
Glen & Gandalf
Glen @ Drury Lane
Drury @ Loumac
Middlesex @ Adam St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #9 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:25
87 Chestnut St
98 Chestnut St
140 Chestnut St
Chestnut @ Marion St
Ext
Chestnut St @ Mill
221 Chestnut St
229 Chestnut St
285 Chestnut St
19 Hillside Way
14 Hillside Way
391 Chestnut St
401 Chestnut St
421 Chestnut St
Chestnut @ Navajo

130 Marion St Ext
Marion @ Eleanor
118 Marion St
72 Marion St
56 Marion St
46 Marion St
Marion Street @ Rollins
Road
7 Marion St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #9 ~ AFTERNOON

Chestnut @ Marion St
87 Chestnut St
98 Chestnut St
140 Chestnut St
Chestnut @ Marion St
Ext
Chestnut St @ Mill
221 Chestnut St
229 Chestnut St
285 Chestnut St
19 Hillside Way
14 Hillside Way
Chestnut @ Navaho
401 Chestnut
421 Chestnut St
130 Marion St Ext
Marion @ Eleanor
118 Marion St
72 Marion St
56 Marion St
46 Marion St
Marion Street @ Rollins
Road
7 Marion St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #10 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30

441 Middlesex Ave
300 Salem St
Salem @ Arlene
Arlene @ Dorothy
Dorothy @ Anthony
Salem @ Anthony
276 Salem St
160 Salem St
Salem St @ Ring Ave
Salem @ Robin Rd
Salem St @ Cobalt St
McDonald @
Butterworth
McDonald @ Summer
Scaltrito Dr @ Salem
Salem @ Evergreen
Salem St @ Marten

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #10 ~ AFTERNOON

Salem @ Scaltrito Dr
Salem @ Evergreen
Salem St @ Marten
Salem St @ McDonald
McDonald @
Butterworth
McDonald @ Summer
Salem St @ Cobalt St
Salem @ Robin Rd
Salem St @ Ring Ave
276 Salem St
Salem @ Anthony
Salem @ Arlene
441 Middlesex Ave

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #11 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30

363 Woburn St
372 Woburn St
403 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Cherokee
Woburn St @ Quail Run
Woburn St @ Wing Rd
585 Woburn
(Wildwood/Wob)
Woburn St @ Allenhurst
Woburn St @ Elm St
Lowell St @ Strout
Lowell @ Woodland
276 Lowell St
89 West St
Suncrest @ West
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmanock St
34 West St.
West St @ Isabella Way
18 West St
West St @ Woburn St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #11 ~ AFTERNOON

363 Woburn St
372 Woburn St
403 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Cherokee
Woburn St @ Quail Run
Woburn St @ Wing Rd
Woburn St @ Allenhurst
Woburn St @ Elm St
Lowell St @ Strout
Lowell St @ Woodland
Rd

276 Lowell St
89 West St
Suncrest @ West
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmanock St
34 West St
West St @ Isabella Way
18 West St
West St. @ Woburn St

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #12 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30 LEAVING BUS

YARD -

831 Main St
Gas Station Parking lot
as turning around
Main St @ Cook Ave
Travel down Main to
Cook
124 Eames St Turning
into Eames
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr
Woburn St @ Morse Ave
Woburn St @ Argonne
Rd
Lowell St @
Commonwealth
Malloy @ Laurel Ave
Allen Park @ Sheldon
Sheldon Ave @ Parker St
Parker St @ Laurel Ave
Lowell St @ Kiernan Ave
Butters Row @ Elizabeth
Butters Row @ TowPath
46 Butters Row
Butters Row @ Factory
Rd
Butters Row @ TowPath
98 Chestnut St
Chestnut @ Appltree
Castle Drive
Burlington @ Roberts
First Roberts Rd

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #12 ~ AFTERNOON

Castle Drive
Burlington @ Roberts
First Roberts Rd
12 Chestnut
Chestnut @ Appltree
98 Chestnut
Butters Row @ Elizabeth
Butters Row @ TowPath
46 Butters Row
Butters Row @ Factory
Rd
Lowell St @ Kiernan Ave
679 Main St
831 Main St
Main St @ Cook Ave
Gas Station Parking lot
as turning around
124 Eames St
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr
Woburn St @ Morse Ave
Woburn St @ Argonne
Rd
Lowell St @
Commonwealth
Malloy @ Laoreal
Allen Park @ Sheldon
Sheldon Ave @ Parker St
Parker St @ Laurel Ave

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #13 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 6:30

Middlesex @ Mystic
Shady Lane Dr @
Pinewood Rd
Shady Lane Dr @
Oakdale Rd
Shady Lane Dr @
Lawrence St
51 Lawrence
Lawrence St @ Hamlin
Lawrence St @ Glendale
Cr
Burlington @ New
Apartments
31 Burlington Ave.
Burlington Ave @ Harris
Cedar @ Burt
Burt @ Canal
Canal @ Cory

MIDDLE SCHOOL

BUS #13 ~ AFTERNOON

Canal @ Cory
Canal @ Burt
Burt @ Cedar
Harris @ Burlington Ave
31 Burlington Ave
Burlington @ New
Apartments
Lawrence St @ Glendale
Cr
Lawrence St @ Hamlin
51 Lawrence St
Lawrence St @ Shady
Lane Dr

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Wilmington Middle School

Shady Lane Dr @
Oakdale Rd
Shady Lane Dr @
Pinewood Rd
Middlesex @ Mystic
Middlesex @ Palmer
Way PM Only Bus 3
AM

BUS #14 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME:
6:35

MIDDLE SCHOOL
86 Burlington Ave
134 Burlington Ave
Crossover
Burlington Ave @
Pitman
Burlington Ave @ Beech
St
249 Burlington Ave
274 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave @
Roosevelt
Forest St @ Congress
Forest St @ Elwood
Forest @ Cochrane
Forest @ Aldrich
Aldrich @ Boutwell
Boutwell St @ Taft

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #14 ~ AFTERNOON
Burlington Ave @
Pitman
Burlington Ave @ Dell
Dr

238 Burlington Ave
Burlington Ave @ Beech
St
249 Burlington Ave
274 Burlington
Burlington Ave @ Taft
Burlington Ave @
Roosevelt
Forest St @ Congress
Forest St @ Elwood
Forest St @ Cochrane
Forest @ Aldrich
Aldrich St @ Tomohawk
Boutwell @ Forest
Boutwell Ave @ Taft

134 Burlington Ave
88 Burlington Ave

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME:
6:35

Main St @ Kirk St
13 Hopkins
Hopkins St. @ Mink Run
Mink Run @ Pouliot
Hopkins St @ Sarafina
Way
Dorchester @ 4th
154 Aldrich Rd
Aldrich @ Avery
Aldrich Rd @
Buckingham

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #15 ~ AFTERNOON
13 Hopkins
Hopkins St. @ Mink Run
Hopkins St @ Sarafina
Way
Hopkins St @ Dorchester
154 Aldrich St
Aldrich @ Avery St.
Aldrich Rd @
Buckingham
1 Church St

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME:
6:30

Grove @ Lake
Grove @ Winchell
Grove @ Park
Lake @ Silverlake
Lake @ Fitz Terrace
Lake @ Warren
Lake @ South
16 Lake St
17 Benson
16 South St
161R Lake St
Shawsheen @ Lt. Buck
Drive
Shawsheen @ Wilton
Aldrich Rd @ Apache
Way

Aldrich Rd @ Bailey
Aldrich @ Mozart
Aldrich @ Kendall

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #16 ~ AFTERNOON

Aldrich @ Kendall
87 Aldrich @ Mozart
Aldrich @ Bailey
Aldrich Rd @ Apache
Way
Shawsheen @ Jaquith
Shawsheen @ Wilton
Shawsheen @ Lt. Buck
Drive
161R Lake St
Lake @ Grove Ave
16 Lake St

17 Benson
Lake St @ Warren Rd
Lake St @ Fitz Terrace
41A Lake
Lake St @ Silverlake
Glen @ Cypress
PM Only - Bus 8 in AM
Glen @ Drury Lane
PM Only - Bus 8 in AM

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ MORNING
1ST BUS STOP TIME:
6:40

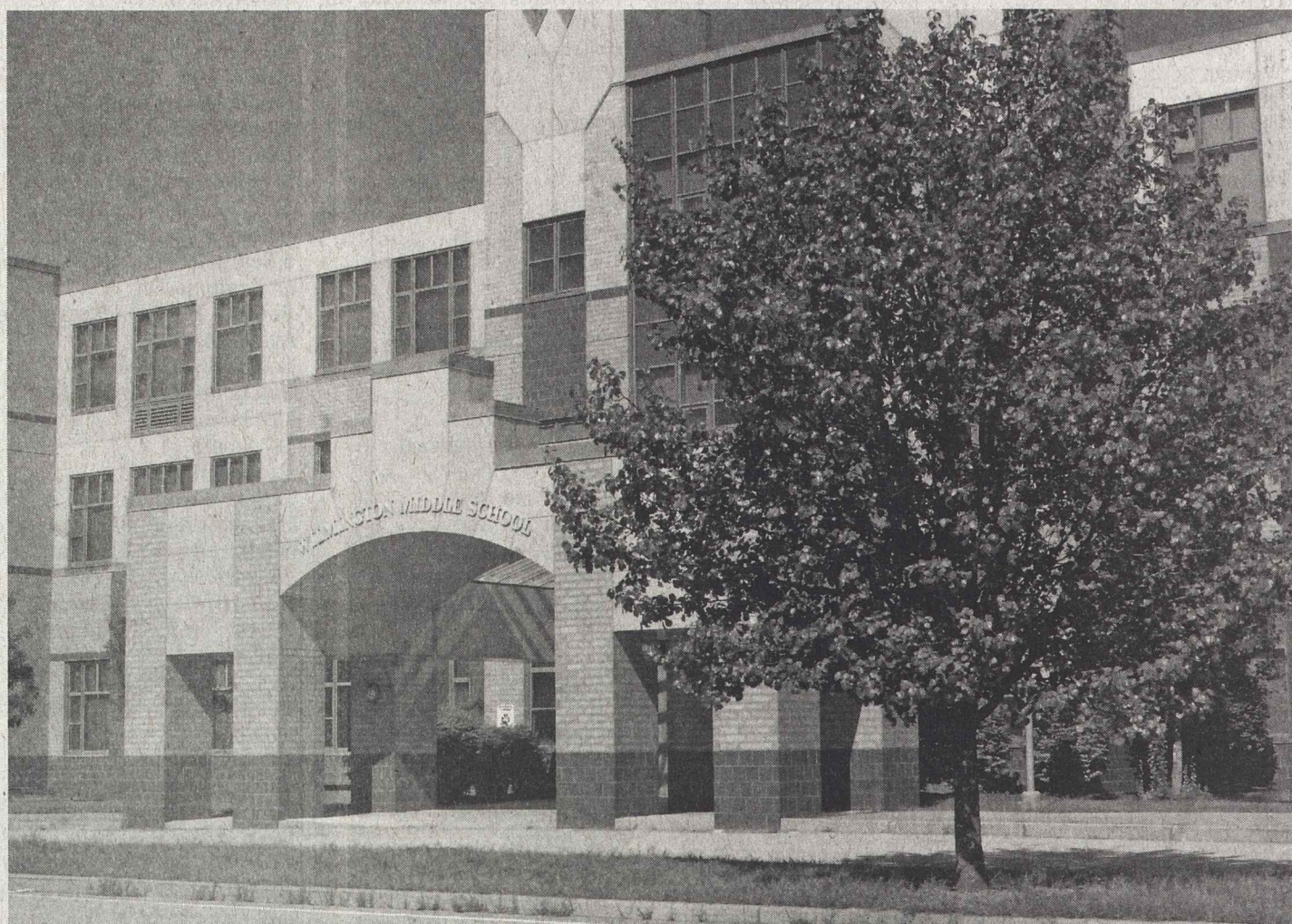
Cunningham @ Salem St
Cunningham @
Lexington St
Cunningham @ Sudbury

Everett Ave @ Faulkner
Ave
Faulkner @ Glen
Main @ Davis
Inclement/Snow weather
only
Main St @ Fairfield
Marjorie Rd @ Beeching
Main St @ Glen Ave
45 Main St

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BUS #17 ~ AFTERNOON

Glen Rd @ Faulkner
Main St @ Oakwood
Main @ Davis
Inclement/Snow weather
only

Main St @ Fairfield
Marjorie Rd @ Beeching
Main St @ Glen Ave
45 Main St
Everett Ave @ Faulkner
Ave
Cunningham @ Sudbury
Cunningham @
Lexington St
Cunningham @ Salem St



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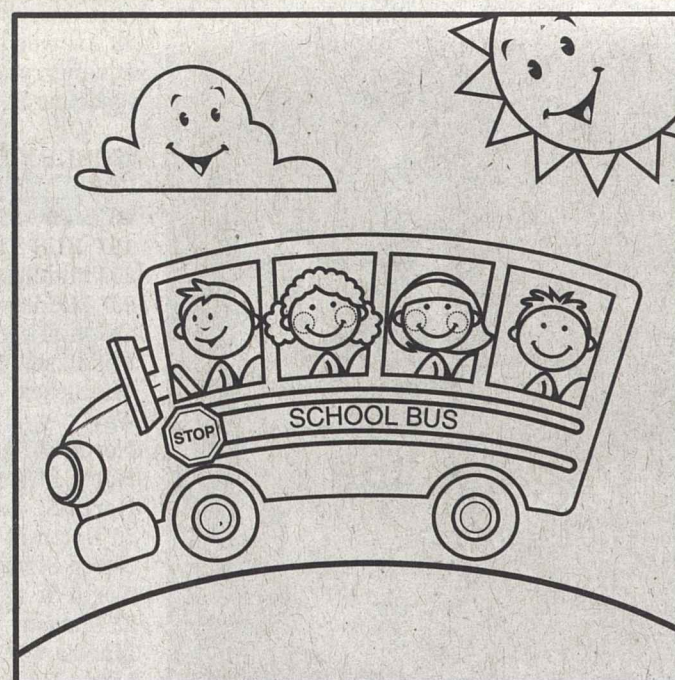
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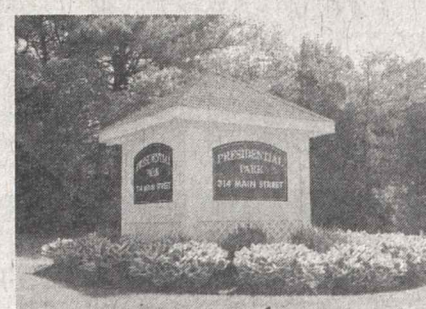
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WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

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BUS #5 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:40

255 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Allgrove
Woburn @ Greatneck
335 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln
399 Woburn Street
Woburn St @ Cherokee
Cherokee @ Sequoia
Cherokee @ cul-de-sac
Woburn St @ Wing Rd
Woburn St @ Allenhurst
Woburn @ Elm
643 Woburn St
Woburn @ Kenwood
Woburn St @ Henry L. Drive
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #5 ~ AFTERNOON

255 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Allgrove
302 Woburn St
355 Woburn St
Woburn @ Greatneck
Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln
398 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Cherokee
Cherokee @ Sequoia
Cherokee @ cul-de-sac
Woburn @ Kenwood
Woburn St @ Wing Rd
Woburn St @ Allenhurst
643 Woburn St
Woburn @ Elm

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #7 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:35

45 Middlesex Ave
Middlesex Ave @ Central
Middlesex Ave @ Adams
6 Drury Lane @ Loumac
36 Glen Road
Lawrence St @ Glendale Circle
Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct
Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane
46 Lawrence St
52 Lawrence St
64 Lawrence St
Lawrence St. @ Shady Lane Dr
Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd
Shady Ln @ Oakdale
30 Oakdale
Oakdale @ Judith

13 Cedercrest
Cedercrest @ Pinewood
Pinewood @ Bend of
Pinewood
Pinewood @ Shady Lane
0 Federal St Just as you
turn from 62 onto Federal
W/N then go to woburn
st..

BUS #7 ~ AFTERNOON

Shady Lane @ Pinewood
Pinewood @ Bend of
Pinewood
Pinewood @ Cedercrest
Oakdale @ Judith
Shady Ln @ Oakdale
Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd
Lawrence St. @ Shady Lane
Dr
64 Lawrence St
52 Lawrence St
46 Lawrence St
Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane
Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct
Lawrence St @ Glendale
Circle
36 Glen Road
Drury Lane @ Loumac
46 Middlesex Ave
Middlesex Ave @ Adams
Middlesex Ave @ Central
Middlesex Ave # Clark
10 Middlesex Ave
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #8 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:30

437 Salem St
Thrush @ Marie Dr.
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave
8 Marie Dr
Marie @ Woburn St
405 Salem St
15 Treasure Hill
Bus travels up and turns on
Treasure Hill
Marie @ Gunderson
Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway
Rd
7 Hathaway Rd
Hathaway Rd @ Sewell
Hathaway Rd @ Sheridan
Rd
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman
Ave
Woburn St @ Hawthorn
Woburn St @ Sheridan
170 Woburn St
186 Woburn St
Drop @ Woburn

192 Woburn St

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #8 ~ AFTERNOON

192 Woburn St
186 Woburn St
170 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Sheridan
Woburn St @ Hawthorn
Hathaway Rd @ Chapman
Ave
Hathaway Rd @ Sheridan
Rd
Hathaway Rd @ Sewell
7 Hathaway Rd
Hathaway Rd @ Gunderson
Gunderson Rd @ Marie
Marie Drive @ Thrush
Marie Drive @ Carson Ave
8 Marie Dr
Marie @ Woburn St
437 Salem St
Bus travels up and turns on
T. Hill
15 Treasure Hill
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #9 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:33

402B Andover St
415 Andover St
421A Andover St
13 Fiorenza
19 Fiorenza Dr
27 Fiorenza Dr
40 Fiorenza Dr
47 Fiorenza Dr
Ashwood @ Dogwood
17 Ashwood Ave
30 Ashwood Ave
60 Ashwood Ave
38 Ashwood Ave
Blueberry @ Dogwood
Andover St @ Emerald
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #9 ~ AFTERNOON

415 Andover St
402B Andover St
421A Andover St
13 Fiorenza
19 Fiorenza Dr
27 Fiorenza Dr
40 Fiorenza Dr
47 Fiorenza Dr
Ashwood @ Dogwood
17 Ashwood Ave
30 Ashwood Ave
60 Ashwood Ave
38 Ashwood Ave
Blueberry @ Dogwood
Andover St @ Emerald

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #10 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:35

252 Middlesex
237 Middlesex
Colonial @ Middlesex
Middlesex @ Mystic
Middlesex Ave @ Palmer
Way
North St @ Longview Rd
North St @ Carolyn
North St @ Pineridge Rd
30 North St
North St @ Dadant
North St @ Marcia
22 Marcia
Marcia @ Carolyn
Linda Rd @ Carolyn Rd
High St @ Linda
55 High Street
High St @ Nelson
84 High St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #10 ~ AFTERNOON

84 High St

High St @ Nelson

55 High Street
42 High Street
Linda Rd @ High St
Linda Rd @ Carolyn Rd
Marcia @ Carolyn
22 Marcia
North St @ Marcia
North St @ Dadant
30 North St
North St @ Pineridge Rd
North St @ Carolyn
North St @ Longview Rd
Middlesex @ Palmer Way
Middlesex @ Mystic
Middlesex @ Colonial
237 Middlesex Ave
252 Middlesex
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #11 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:20

285 Salem St
291 Salems St
202 Salem St
Salem St @ Robin
Salem St @ Cobalt St
MacDonald @ Tanner
MacDonald @ Summer
81 MacDonald Rd
MacDonald @ Pomfret
Salem St @ Royal St
5 Scaltrito Dr Bus turns
on Scaltrito Dr.
Salem St @ Evergreen
Avalon Apts
Salem St @ Jordan St
Salem St @ Martens St
125 Salem St
137 Salem
Ring @ Biggar
Bigger @ Salem Rd
Ballardvale @ Baland
North Int. Students
Walkers
Ballardvale @ Lockwood
North Int. Students
Walkers
Avalon Oaks @ Office
North Int. Students
Walkers
327 Salem St
438 Middlesex Ave
Drop of North
Drop of Woburn

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #11 ~ AFTERNOON

438 Middlesex Ave
Crosses
327 Salem Street
Ballardvale @ Baland
North Int. Students
Walkers
Ballardvale @ Lockwood
North Int. Students
Walkers
Avalon Oaks @ Office
North Int. Students
Walkers
North Intermediate School
285 Salem St
291 Salem St
202 Salem St
Salem St @ Valyn Ln
Salem @ Ring
Ring @ Biggar
125 Salem St
Salem @ Robin
Salem St @ Cobalt St
5 Scaltrito Dr Bus turns
on Scaltrito Dr.
Salem St @ Evergreen
Avalon
Salem St @ Jordan St
Salem St @ Marten
MacDonald @ Tanner
MacDonald @ Summer
Salem St @ Royal St
81 MacDonald
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #12 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:20

9 Glen Rd
21 Glen Rd
45 Glen Rd
59 Glen Road
Glen @ Gandalf
Glen Rd @ Dobson
Glen Rd @ Fay St
Glen @ Lee
Glen @ Cypress
Brattle @ Glen
Garden @ Brattle
Garden @ Crescent
King @ Garden
King & Kilby
King @ Broad St
Broad St @ Coral St
Gloria @ Cul-de-sac
Broad @ Carmel
Tacoma @ Seneca
Seneca Ln @ Tacoma
King @ Glen Rd @ King St
Ext
275 Middlesex Ave
439 Middlesex
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #12 ~ AFTERNOON

439 Middlesex
275 Middlesex Ave
King @ Garden
King & Kilby
King @ Broad
Broad St @ Coral St
Gloria @ Cul-de-sac

Broad @ Carmel
Tacoma @ Seneca
Seneca Ln @ Tacoma
Garden @ Crescent
Garden @ Brattle
Glen @ Cypress
Glen Rd @ Dobson
Glen Rd @ Fay St
Glen @ Lee
Glen @ Gandalf
59 Glen Road
45 Glen Rd
21 Glen Rd
9 Glen Rd
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #13 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:25

45 Adams St
56 Adams Street
Adam @ Parker/Sheldon
Parker St @ Plymouth Ave
Parker @ Laurel Ave
Laurel @ Molloy
Fairmont @ Molloy
Allen Park @ Fairmont
Parker @ Lowell (4 Parker)
Lowell St @ Commonwealth
76 Lowell St
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave
Lowell St @ Strout Ave
Lowell St @ Woodland
272 Lowell St
Suncrest @ Ridge
Suncrest @ West
Little Sprouts Day Care
(West&Lowell)
36 Lowell St
Main St @ Kiernan Ave
Main St @ Dublin
Main St @ Kirk St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #13 ~ AFTERNOON

45 Adams Street
56 Adams Street
Adam @ Parker/Sheldon
Sheldon Ave @ Allen Park
Allen Park @ Fairmont
Fairmont @ Molloy
Molloy Rd @ Laurel Ave
Laurel Ave @ Parker St
Parker (#4) @ Lowell
Lowell @ Molloy
Lowell St @ Commonwealth
76 Lowell St
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave
Lowell St @ Strout Ave
Lowell St @ Woodland
272 Lowell St
36 Lowell St.
Suncrest @ Ridge
Suncrest @ West
Little Sprouts Day Care
(West&Lowell)
Main St @ Kiernan Ave
Main St @ Dublin
Main St @ Kirk St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #14 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:35

10 Wildwood Street
Wildwood St @ Senpek
210 Federal St
Federal St @ Liberty St
Federal St @ Lincoln St
Federal St @ Wilson St
Federal St @ Grant St
54 Federal St
65 Federal St
7 Concord St
19 Concord St
35 Concord St
30 Concord St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #14 ~ AFTERNOON

35 Concord St
30 Concord St
19 Concord St
7 Concord St
54 Federal St
65 Federal St
Federal St @ Grant St
Federal St @ Wilson St
Federal St @ Lincoln St
Federal St @ Liberty St
210 Federal St
Wildwood St @ Senpek
10 Wildwood St
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #15 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:30

Church @ Thurston
Church @ Beacon
20 Church St
80 Church St
Columbia St @ Church St
Columbia St @ Belmont St
Belmont @ Beacon
Belmont @ Hanover
Belmont St @ State St.
State St @ Fairview St
Adams @ Chandler
23 Adams St
171 Middlesex Ave
Front Of Library
0 Federal St
Just as you turn from 62
onto Federal

Park St @ Gowing Rd
Back End of Marcus Rd
Circle
Park St @ Sparhawk
Heather @ Freeport
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya
Circle
64 Park Street
56 Park St
36 Park St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #15 ~ AFTERNOON

Park St @ Gowing Rd
Back End of Marcus Rd
Circle
Park St @ Sparhawk
Heather @ Freeport Dr
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya
Circle
64 Park St
56 Park St
36 Park St
0 Federal St
Just as you turn from 62
onto Federal
171 Middlesex Ave
Church St @ Thurston Ave
80 Church St
Church @ Beacon
Columbia St (#3) @ Church
St
Columbia St @ Atlantic Ave.
Columbia St @ Belmont St
Belmont St @ Beacon St
Belmont St @ Hanover St
Belmont St @ State St
State @ Fairview Ave
Adams @ Chandler
23 Adam (HS Bus
Turnaround)
Church @ Olson

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #16 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:35

715 Woburn St
723 Woburn St
Brentwood @ Denault
Denault @ Morse
Woburn @ Eames
11 Oxbow Drive
Oxbow @ Woburn St
744 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Verdun
Woburn St @ Argonne
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmarnock St
34 West Street
West St @ Isabella Way
17 West
West @ Woburn St
Woburn St @ Quail Run
296 Woburn St
252 Woburn St
W/N

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #16 ~ AFTERNOON

252 Woburn St
296 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Quail
497 Woburn St
17 West St
West St @ Isabella Way
34 West Street
West St @ Kilmarnock St
West St @ Westdale Ave
744 Woburn St.
Brentwood @ Denault
Denault @ Morse
Woburn St @ Eames
19 Oxbow Drive
Oxbow @ Woburn St
715 Woburn St
755 Woburn St.
Woburn St @ Verdun
Woburn St @ Argonne
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #17 ~ MORNING

1ST BUS STOP TIME: 7:35

115 Glen Rd
125 Glen Rd
Glen @ Faulkner Ave
Faulkner @ Emerson
Faulkner @ Beverly Ave
Faulkner @ Sudbury
Faulkner @ Allston
Cunningham @ Jacobs
Cunningham @ Lexington
Cunningham @ Lexington
Cunningham @ Salem #91
Anthony @ Catherine
Arlene @ Dorothy
N/W

WOBURN ST. AND NORTH

INT.

BUS #17 ~ AFTERNOON

Arlene @ Dorothy
Catherine @ Anthony
Cunningham @ Salem (#91)
Cunningham @ Jacobs
Cunningham @ Lexington
Faulkner @ Allston
Faulkner @ Sudbury
Faulkner @ Everett
Faulkner @ Beverly Ave
Faulkner @ Emerson
Glen Rd @ Harden
Glen @ Faulkner Ave
115 Glen Rd
W/N

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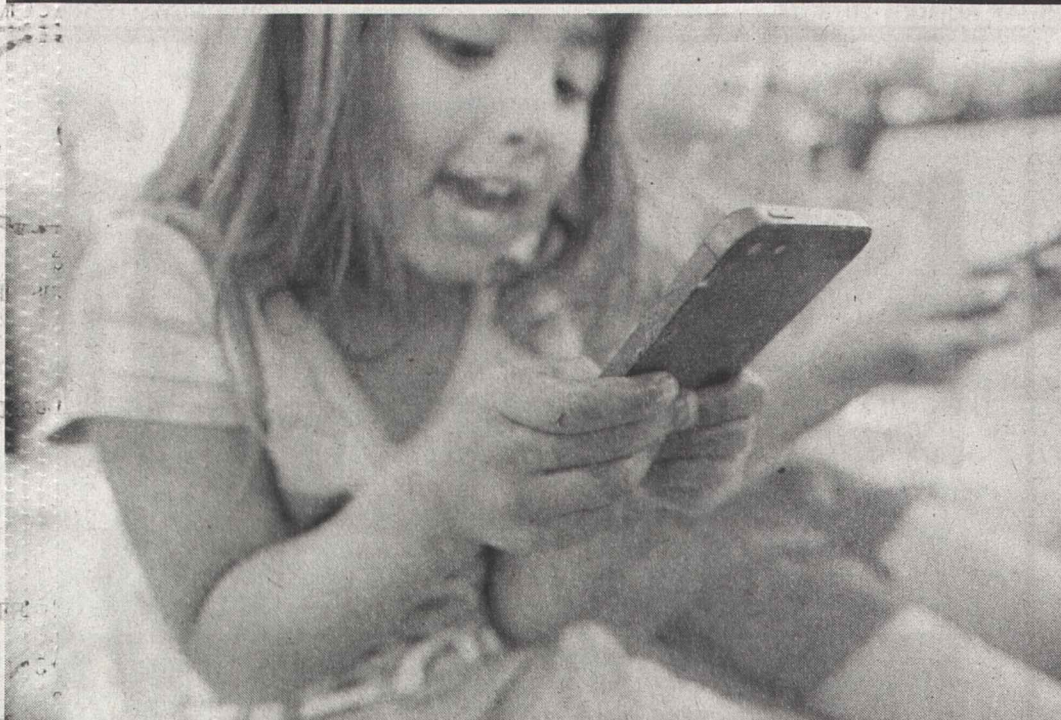
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Easy Steps to Protect Kids' Costly Gadgets

(StatePoint) The sensitive electronic devices your family now owns no longer sit safely in the den. Your laptops, phones and tablets are in kids' backpacks, the schoolyard and even the treehouse. And these devices are certainly worse for wear.

In fact, more than half of American parents say their kids have damaged a mobile phone, laptop, tablet or other portable device, costing more than \$2.8 billion in repairs and replacements, according to research from SquareTrade.

"As more kids use tablets and other devices for games, videos, research and homework, these devices are at greater risk than ever before," says Ty Shay, CMO of SquareTrade.

Whether the kids are using their own devices or yours, you'll want to protect your family's electronics. Here are several steps you can take to avoid accidents entirely and protect yourself financially when they do happen to occur:

- Guard against fumbles:

It's nearly impossible to avoid slips, drops and fumbles, especially for small hands, so always keep devices in protective cases and covers. This small investment can protect your bigger one.

- Don't cry over spilled milk: About one-third of kid-caused accidents involve food and drink. Breakfast may be especially dangerous, as half of all kid-caused food accidents involved milk. You can limit these types of accidents by setting a rule in your house that no one can use devices during meals and snack time.

- Save it for later: Bathrooms and sensitive electronics don't mix, as it's all too easy to drop that smartphone in the toilet, or even the bathtub. Encourage kids to save their text conversations for later.

- Pack smart: Help kids pack their bags for the school day in a smart way that ensures their tablet and other devices won't be crushed by a load of books or have a run-in with a melted

chocolate bar.

- Buy a protection plan: While manufacturers' warranties cover malfunctions for reasons beyond users' control, the reality is that accidents are just waiting to happen, especially when kids are involved. So find a protection plan that will cover accidental damage.

Rather than opt for costly insurance through your mobile carrier, check out more affordable options, such as SquareTrade, which offers protection plans on mobile phones, tablets, laptops and other devices. Their mobile phone plans, for example, cost \$5 a month with a \$75 deductible -- which is less than half of what most mobile carriers charge --, and their online claims process makes it easy.

More information on protection plans can be found at www.SquareTrade.com.

Life is full of mishaps, especially during the busy school year. Take steps to protect the useful tools you and your family use every day.

Tips to Make Math Your Kids' Favorite Subject

(StatePoint) Math may not sound like fun to everyone, but there is fun to be had when learning mathematics.

If you can convince kids of that basic principle, getting them to focus in school and do well on their tests will be the easy part. After all some of today's most downloaded apps involve math -- maybe you've heard of the popular app, 2048.

Nearly three-fifths of U.S. middle school students believe that math will be important to their future, according to a recent survey conducted by the Raytheon Group. However, the same study found that physical education was the overwhelming choice for children's favorite subject.

With that in mind, here are several ways to jazz up math for your children so they develop an affinity for the subject from an early age:

Personalized Problems

Math touches everything that we do in life, which makes it all the more important to master. Luckily, it

also makes it easy to tailor a lesson plan to suit a child's interests.

You can make math problems less of a problem by substituting the names, places and activities referenced in their homework with things your child cares about.

Is your child on a sports team? Teach him or her how to analyze the statistics that came out of the latest game. Does your child love movies? Make up math problems about the latest box office numbers. The possibilities are endless.

Stylish Tools

Students want to have the freedom to embrace their own sense of personal style. Fortunately, opportunities for self-expression can even be found in math class.

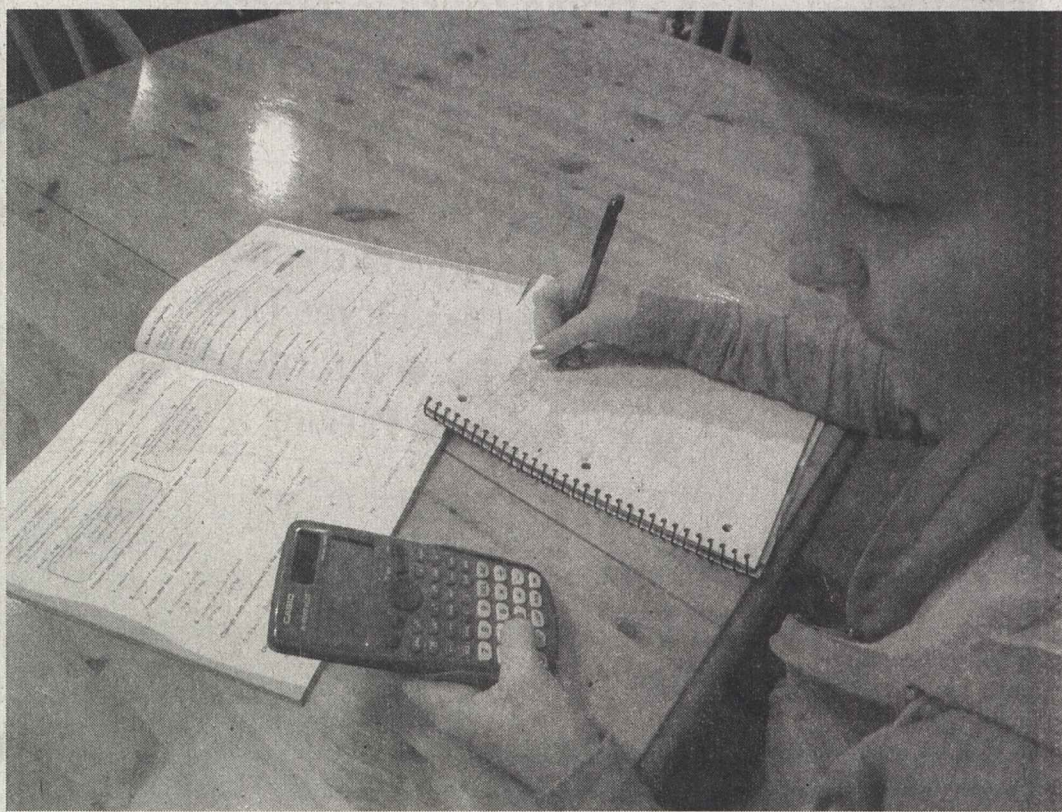
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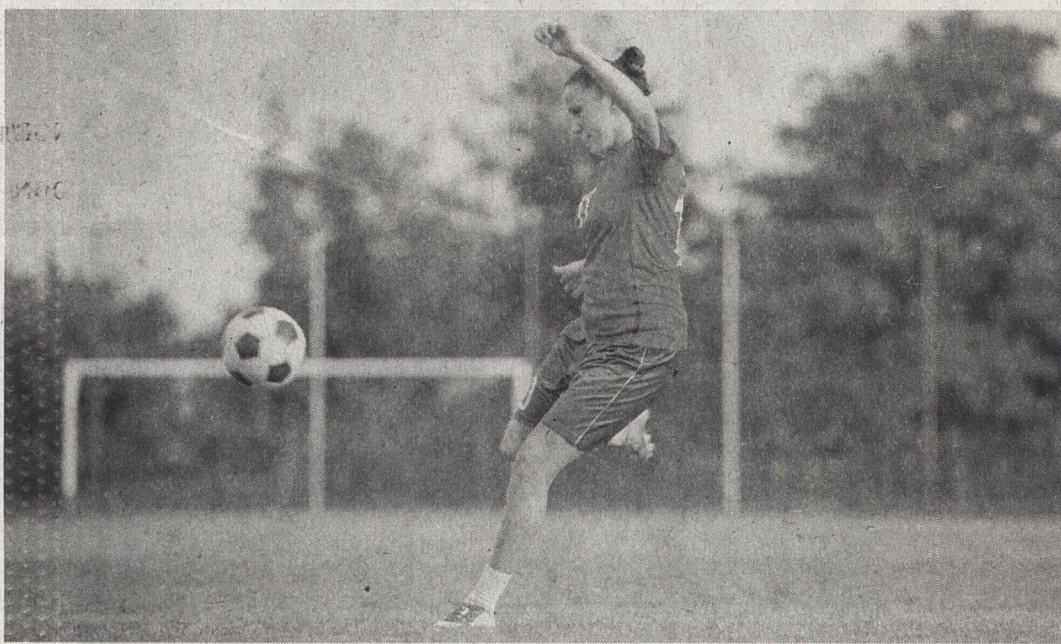
Extra Credit

Make sure your kids know just how important their success in math class is, by rewarding their good grades and extra time spent learning. Some might call it bribery, but you can think of it as positive reinforcement. And remember, extra time spent with math doesn't have to be boring. To get kids motivated, look for fun supplemental lessons on the Internet as well as computer games that employ math skills.

Some school subjects, for some children, will need a bit of creative packaging to motivate them. Whether your kids struggle with math or are natural whizzes, take steps to make the subject more personal and more fun.



Ensure Your Student Athletes are Ready for the Season



(StatePoint) For many kids, playing sports is an important part of growing up, and that's a good thing. Sports are a great way for children and adolescents to develop lifelong exercise habits, build relationships, and learn teamwork.

"Parents can play a vital role in ensuring young athletes train and condition properly," says Dr. James M. Perrin, 2014 president of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). "From staying hydrated to wearing safety gear, kids may need periodic reminders."

Here are ways to help your child avoid common sports hazards:

Condition

Athletes will reduce their risk of injury by strengthening muscles to protect vulnerable ligaments. This is especially important in certain sports -- including soccer, football, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and lacrosse -- in which athletes are prone to injuring their anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), which provides stability to the knee.

Girls need to be especially careful, according to statistics. Adolescent girls are four to eight times more likely to suffer ACL injuries than boys, according to the AAP.

Neuromuscular training

programs that strengthen hips, the core muscles and hamstrings can significantly reduce one's risk for injury. This training will help athletes improve their form and have a greater awareness of how to safely pivot, jump and land.

Stay Hydrated

Water is the best way for kids to stay hydrated while playing or exercising. Sports and energy drinks are heavily marketed to children and adolescents, but in most cases kids don't need them -- and some of these products contain ingredients that could be harmful to children.

Sports drinks which contain carbohydrates and electrolytes, can be helpful for young athletes engaged in prolonged, vigorous exercise, but in most cases they're unnecessary. Plain water is usually best, as sports drinks contain extra calories and sugar. Energy drinks, which contain stimulants like caffeine, are not healthy for children or teens, according to the AAP.

Read the label to know exactly what you're giving your child. When in doubt, stick to water.

Protect Your Head

Because young athletes' brains are still developing, it's important to take head

injuries seriously. Adolescent concussions can cause long-term brain injury. If your young athlete sustains a concussion, he or she should be evaluated by a physician and receive medical clearance before returning to play. While concussion symptoms usually resolve in seven to 10 days, some athletes may take weeks or months to recover, and some students may need accommodations at school during this recovery.

Don't Overdo It

The most common type of sports injury is from overuse. Ignoring pain can worsen the injury and cause long-term damage.

"The best way for parents to prevent overuse injuries is to pay attention to their child's training schedule," Perrin says.

Limit your child to a single sport or team per season, and the training schedule to no more than five days per week. Alternating sports can help avoid burnout.

More sports safety tips can be found at www.HealthyChildren.org.

While sports are an important part of childhood with critical health benefits, parents, coaches and athletes should work together to make sure children participate safely.

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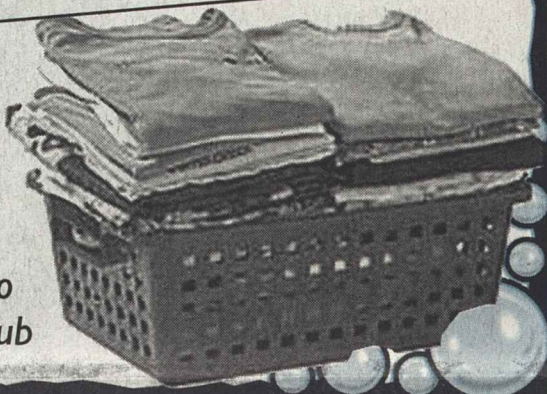
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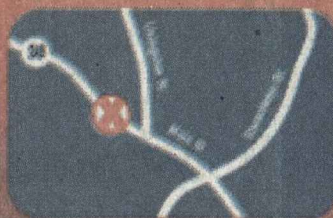
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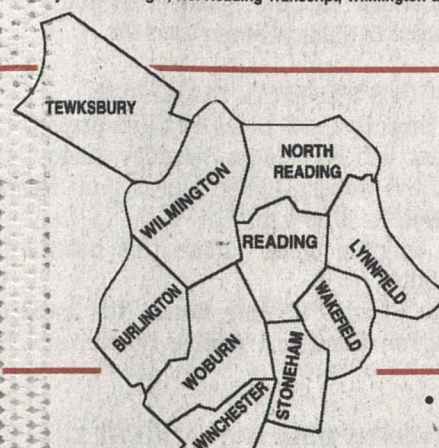
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Devlin Medical Scholarships awarded to locals

By PAUL FEELY

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund, based in Stoneham, have announced the recipients of financial grants to medical and nursing awards presented recently at banquet ceremonies held at the Mandarin Restaurant in Reading.

The Doctor Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund was created in 1962 to assist worthy medical and nursing school students with financial grants which may be applied to the cost of tuition, books, and equipment.

Applicants must be accepted at an accredited medical or nursing school. Trustees welcome applications only from residents of Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

In recent years, the fund has awarded scholarships to between two and ten candidates annually ranging from \$100 to \$4,000.

Candidates are judged on the basis of personal character, scholastic standing and financial need.

The fund honors the memory of Thomas Devlin.

Devlin was born in 1907 in his family's home at 62 Maple St., located in what was East Woburn but is now part of

Stoneham. He attended Stoneham High School, where he played tackle for the football team.

Devlin supported his education as a meat-cutter. He also received generous assistance from his older brothers and sisters.

While Tom attended Tufts Medical School, members of the Devlin family contracted tuberculosis and were denied medical care at area hospitals. Tom was deeply moved as he watched them die in a shed built in the backyard. This social injustice challenged his dedication to his education and sparked his perseverance. In spite of his age, he was motivated to serve his country as a naval surgeon. He later returned to his community to practice general and family medicine, serving all who needed him.

While interning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Tom met his future bride, Edwina Hill Connolly.

Edwina's devoted assistance enhanced his practice and enabled him to also serve as County Medical Examiner, plant doctor for Atlantic Gelatin, and Town Physician.

Stoneham honored Dr. Devlin with a testimonial dinner, in recognition of his extraordinary, life-long community service and his elevation to Knight Commander in the Order of St. Gregory the

Great by Pope John XXIII.

The proceeds from this event, and subsequent contributions, provided the financial foundation for the Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund. Grant aid is derived solely from the interest on investment and the generous contributions of members of the community.

In 2010, the organization honored the lives of Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin with a 50 year celebration of support for local medical and nursing education.

The following is a list of this year's award winners from the Middlesex East readership area:

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Rebecca Commito, the daughter of Robert and Ellen Commito of Reading, and a graduate of Reading Memorial High School and Swarthmore College, is entering her second year at the Cooper Medical School of Rowan University in New Jersey. Following her college graduation, Rebecca worked at Philadelphia's Women's Center, and Chicago's Peer Health Exchange. Her experiences to date have affirmed her decision to enter a primary care specialty; to work for a full spectrum of reproductive services for her future

patients, to provide culturally appropriate informed care, and to fight for equal access to health care predicated on the fact that 'healthcare is a human right. Rebecca thrives in a team-based environment where a diverse group of people must work together and rely on each other to solve complex problems. She is guided by a strong moral compass and is a leader in all she does, yet leads by doing the little things. She exudes enthusiasm which elicits a reciprocal positive response in others. This is Rebecca's second Devlin Scholarship.

Annette Lysan, daughter of Paul and Leslie Lysan of Wakefield and a 2014 graduate of Wakefield High School, will be seeking a nursing degree at Curry College. Annette ascribes to Robin Roberts's belief that "true strength isn't when you face down life's challenges on your own. It's when you take them on by accepting the faith, love and help of others, and knowing you are lucky to have those". At age 2½, Annette received a bone marrow transplant, followed years later by two open heart procedures, as well as orthopedic surgeries on her knees and hips. Since 2011 she has been a member of the teen advisory committee at Boston Children's Hospital where she was instrumental in suggesting and focusing a project to create a tool in order to help older adolescent patients transition to adult health care. Presentation of their findings to Brigham & Women's Hospital will hopefully result in transforming their ideas to reality. Annette will bring to nursing a unique blend of skills, understanding and hope that only a survivor knows. Annette enjoys music as a flutist and singer; having been part of the Drama Club's recent production of Les Miserables. She recently returned from a trip to England where she visited her bone marrow transplant donor, who had traveled to the US in June for Annette's high school graduation and celebration. This is Annette's first Devlin Scholarship.

Stephanie O'Neil, the daughter of John and Susan O'Neil of Stoneham, and graduate of Stoneham High School, is entering her final year at the University of Rhode Island where she is pursuing a degree in nursing. In past summers she has worked at Bear Hill Nursing Home in Stoneham as a certified Nursing Assistant. This

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THE TRUSTEES OF the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce that awards were presented to 7 medical and nursing school students, at banquet ceremonies held recently at the Mandarin Restaurant, Reading. In attendance were Trustees: Dr. Robert Commito, Machel DeFlumeri, Josephine Devlin, Peter Devlin, Charles Houghton, Denise Migliorini, Dr. Steven Migliorini, Roxanne Sayce, Maureen Soley, and Dr. Joseph Twichell. Shown here are Front Rows (l to r) Award Recipients: Annette Lysan, Meg Saltzman; Trustee, Machel DeFlumeri; Award Recipients: Laura Spang, and Jen Warren. Middle Rows (l to r) Trustees: Peter Devlin, Maureen Soley, Denise Migliorini, Parent: Susan O'Neil; Trustees: Roxy Sayce, and Jo Devlin. Back Rows (l to r) Parent: Jamoke Aderibigbe, Trustees: Charlie Houghton, Steven Migliorini, Trustee/Parent: Robert Commito, and Trustee: Joe Twichell. Award Recipients who were absent: Rebecca Commito, Oyin Aderibigbe, and Stephanie O'Neil, were represented in the photo by a parent.

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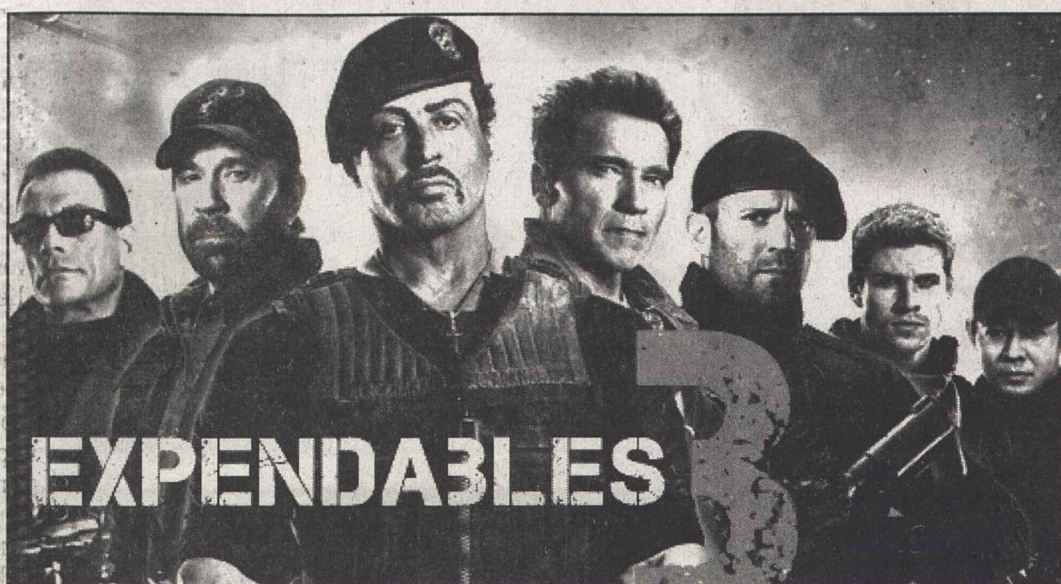
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Movie Reviews

"The Expendables 3"

by Paul Feely



THANKFULLY, THE OLD GUYS MAKE YET ANOTHER COMEBACK for the film's explosive finale, and all the big names have their moments.

"THE EXPENDABLES 3"

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Sylvester Stallone isn't ready to throw in the towel on his geriatric action franchise just yet, but audiences might be growing weary of this act.

For this third instalment he adds Wesley Snipes, Mel Gibson, Harrison Ford, Antonio Banderas and Kelsey Grammer to his gang of grizzled mercenaries.

Blade, Lethal Weapon, Han Solo and Desperado are all solid additions to the super-tough supergroup.

After Hale Caesar (Terry Crews) takes one for the team in a botched early mission, Expendables boss Barney Ross (Stallone) decides to ditch Trench Mauser (Arnold Schwarzenegger), Lee Christmas (Jason Statham), Gunnar Jensen (Dolph Lundgren) and Toll Road (Randy Couture) to recruit a new, youthful, tech-savvy crew.

This gun-toting group includes Twilight star Kellan Lutz and mixed martial arts star Ronda Rousey and is clearly meant to give the franchise an injection of young blood.

But it goes against the film's core selling point. An Expendables movie should be all about old stars, big stunts, knowing winks and creaking joints.

Thankfully, the old guys make yet another comeback for the film's explosive finale, and all the big names have their moments.

Ford is entertaining as helicopter pilot Max Drummer, Snipes is in top form as knife and bad pun expert Doc and Banderas provides a few early laughs as the irritating Spanish chatterbox Galgo.

Only Gibson disappoints, taking over villain duties from Jean-Claude Van Damme, showing too much restraint with the character.

That restraint is a problem. The need to keep a younger audience interested

means fewer in-jokes and slicker action scenes. But it was the first two films' ramshackle, low-fi charms that made them such guilty pleasures.

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"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES"

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is not a very good movie, but it's not awful either. Unremarkable is a more accurate adjective.

Megan Fox stars as April O'Neil, a New York City reporter. Figuring the best way to get off the fluff piece beat is to wander inadvertently or intentionally into the machinations of the city's notorious Foot Clan gang, O'Neil is the first person to discover the rowdy, mutated vigilante turtles, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello, and Raphael, who fight to protect New York's citizens. This is against the wishes of their rodent master, and adoptive-father, Splinter, who trains the turtles in ninjutsu after reading a guide about it he finds in the sewers.

Fox gives as close to a committed performance as one can imagine possible for such a project, but once her computer-generated co-stars show up, her performance drifts by on vacant facial expressions and bad line readings. Perhaps that's why the second half resigns her to mostly looking terrified and dangling from things, though she is more often an active participant in the action than many other women in superhero flicks.

Combining the live action actors of the '90s "Turtle" films with the CGI of the 2007 entry, this newest Ninja Turtles is a culmination of the franchise's filmmaking history, and its pop culture legacy. Some of the references have been updated to include viral videos and bad Lost ending jokes, but the distinct personalities of the

turtles are the same as ever. Leonardo (Pete Ploszek) is the leader, Donatello (Jeremy Howard) is the brains, and Michelangelo (Noel Fisher) is the goof who constantly hits on April in ways that are creepy beyond just the cross-species issue. What little emotional weight the film tries to carry is left to Raphael (Alan Ritchson).

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles manages to avoid the egregious length and sequel seeding of other superhero films. If anything, the film strikes a perfect balance between playing to its fanbase, and being so unremarkable to everyone outside the nostalgia frenzy, that they'll have forgotten they ever saw this Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles by the time the studio decides to put out another one.

In Woburn

Library Park Blues Festival set for Saturday

The 2014 Blues for Veterans Library Park Blues Festival will take place this Saturday, August 23rd at Library Field in Woburn from 1pm to 10:30pm.

The event will include headliner Duke Robillard.

Bring your blanket and chairs. No coolers, no pets, no alcohol allowed. Beer and wine will be available for \$3.00. Genoa sausages \$4.00, Kayem Hot Dogs \$2.00, Cheeseburger \$3.00, Lisa's Family Pizzeria Pizza \$2.00, water and soda \$1.00.

\$20 Admission and 6 bands. It will be a great day bringing people together with music to support our Veterans.

Library Field is located behind Woburn Public Library and in front of the Woburn Police Station.

At JFK Library

New display captures Kennedy's summers on Cape Cod



The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum recently announced the opening of a special new display capturing the Kennedy family's summers on Cape Cod. "Presidential Getaway: JFK on Cape Cod" features several never-before-displayed artifacts, including the recently restored golf cart that President Kennedy used on Cape Cod for joyrides with his children and that was famously featured on the cover of Look magazine in January 1962.

In addition to the golf cart, other items include John Jr.'s toy sailboat, a state gift from the President of Italy which JFK and his children played with on Nantucket Sound; hand-carved wooden birds indigenous to the Cape that were gifts to JFK from Jacqueline Kennedy; and iconic photographs.

Complementing the display is archival footage of the Kennedy family at Hyannis Port, filmed by White House photographer Cecil Stoughton, showing lunchtime cruises on the Presidential yacht, JFK and Jacqueline Kennedy swimming, sailing, relaxing, and playing with their children.

The display will remain open through October 31, 2014.

Located on Columbia Point in Dorchester, the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with the exceptions of Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. Parking is free. There is free shuttle-service from the JFK/UMass T Stop on the Red Line. The Museum is fully handicapped accessible. For more information, call (866) JFK-1960 or access www.jfklibrary.org on the Internet.

General admission to the Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library is \$14.00. Admission for seniors over the age of 62 and college students with appropriate identification is \$12.00, and for children ages 13-17, \$10.00. Children ages 12 and under are admitted for free.

Calendar of Events

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LIBRARY PARK BLUES FESTIVAL AUGUST 23

The 2nd Annual Library Park Blues Festival presented by the Blues for Veterans will be held on Saturday, August 23. It will be held (behind the Woburn Public Library) off Harrison Avenue in Woburn from 1 - 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$20, children under 12 are free but must be accompanied by an adult.

Bands include the Charles Keating Band, New band with Rampage, Lydia Warren Band and Gracie Curran and High Falutin.

2ND ANNUAL VETERANS BIKE RUN AUGUST 23

The 2nd Annual Bike Run sponsored by the Friends of Woburn Veterans will be held on Saturday, August 23.

Please join the Friends and the American Legion Riders Chapter 273 for a fun ride.

The ride starts and ends at the Son's of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington Street in Woburn. Registration 9 - 10:40 a.m., KSU 11 a.m. Riders 20/ passengers and cookout only \$10.

The cookout is immediately following at the Sons of Italy Hall. Live music, raffles and 50/50.

To pre-register visit www.alr273.org.

"RUN WILD 5K" AT STONE ZOO SATURDAY

Lace up your running shoes and join other race enthusiasts and animal lovers for the Run Wild 5K at Stone Zoo in Stoneham this Saturday, August 23.

Participants will have fun on this wild 3.1 mile run that begins and ends at the Stone Zoo and features a mix of road and wide fire trails.

Cool down afterwards with a Zoo party (21+) featuring brews from Blue Hills Brewery, Long Trail Brewing Company, Sam Adams and more.

Proceeds support the operation and continues growth of Zoo New England, and its education programs and conservation initiatives.

Race day information: Number pick-up opens at 4 p.m. Race starts at 5 p.m.

For more information and to register visit www.racemenu.com/events/42861-Run-Wild-5k-Stone-Zoo.

OPEN MIC RETURNS IN SEPTEMBER

Open Mic returns after the summer break at Starbucks, 542 Main Street in Winchester Center. All ages, all instruments, and all types of acoustic music are welcome.

Individual or small duo/trio performances are encouraged. Hosted by the Winchester Community Music School and singer/songwriter Mike Verge.

For more information call 781-721-2950 or visit www.winchestermusic.org.

WINCHESTER FARMERS MARKET SATURDAYS

The Winchester Farmers Market will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday August 23. The location is the Town Common.

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Every Saturday during the summer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be held at 286 Livingston Street in front of the playground area.

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ADULT ITALIAN CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 9

Adult Italian classes will be offered by the Appian Club of Stoneham starting Tuesday evening, September 9. A beginners class and a more advanced class will be offered.

Contact coordinator John Nocella for further details at 781-438-5687 or at appianitalianclass@yahoo.com.

ART ACADEMY EXHIBIT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

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This is a mixed media display in the main reading room that visitors to the library are encouraged to take the opportunity to appreciate.

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ALS WALK SEPTEMBER 6 AT LAKE QUANNAPOWITT

The 13th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5 mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, September 6.

The event begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the

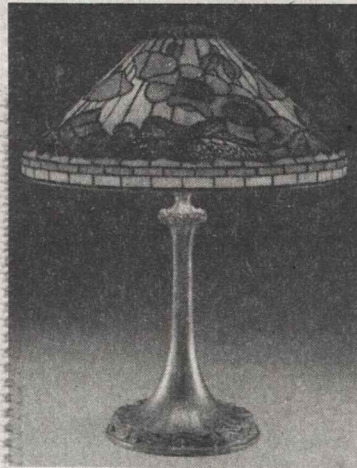
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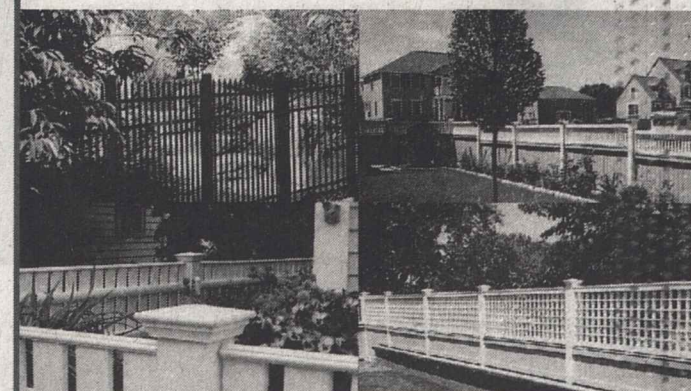
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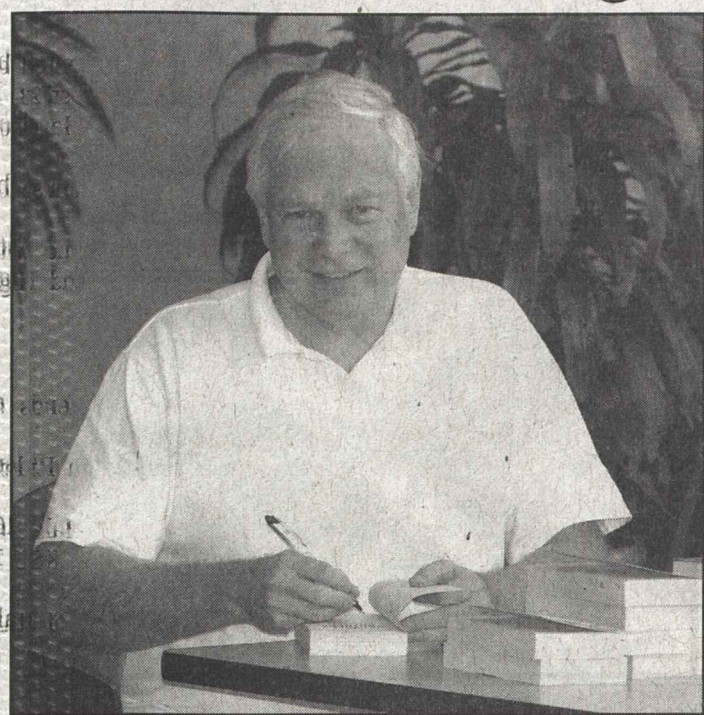
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Howie Carr will be signing his book at the event. "This is an exciting Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce event not to be missed," said Chamber President, Lisa DeLeo.

This presentation is open to all. It will be held at Jordan's Furniture IMAX Theater, 50 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading on September 17th from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Continental breakfast will be served. Visit the Chamber web site at www.RNRChamber.com to register. The cost is \$10 for preregistered guests and \$20 at the door. For more information, contact Chamber Executive Director Janet Wolbrom at rnrchambercom@aol.com or 978-664-5060.

The Reading Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1989 and merged with the North Reading Business Association to form Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce in January 2000. With over 200 members, this organization provides networking, educational, and promotional opportunities.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

FARM FRESH, SUMMER SEQUELS, AND FULL SPEED AHEAD

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

The more you know (Wilmington/Tewksbury)

And quite the tease: "What you didn't know you could find at the Farmers Market."

"With farmers markets in each town, residents of Tewksbury and Wilmington have access to organic skin care and cosmetic products that not only treat your skin beautifully but aren't too hard on the wallet as well," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

Here are a few examples:

"Neal's Yard Remedies Organic, a company that sells organic beauty products such as skincare, make-up and even tea, has its roots in London, England, but its U.S.-based company is headquartered in Concord, Mass. Romy Fraser founded the company 33 years ago, initially as an apothecary, according to consultant Christine Crutcher who brings the products to the Tewksbury Farmers Market every Saturday..."

"In Wilmington, KC Styles, a company founded by Kristen

Carmody, a native of Woburn. She sells handmade jewelry, hair accessories, scarves and more.

"She made a bracelet and wore it to work, where one of her colleagues asked her to make more for teachers' gifts. This led to her fascination with jewelry making as well as the style in which she makes the jewelry..."

"Carmody said her favorite aspect of her business is her customers because they put a smile on her face and she enjoys conversing with them about what they are interested in buying and for whom they wish to purchase her creations."

Let's roll! (Reading) The Board of Selectmen recently approved the town's Bicycle Network and and Pedestrian Priority Plan, developed with the help of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"There is a potential for state money for towns that adopt these policies."

"The following is the first in a series of stories looking at

the findings and recommendations of the plan.

"Part 1: This bicycle network and pedestrian priority plan is the latest among a number of initiatives the Town has engaged in to promote alternative forms of transportation and improve the health and safety of the community."

"These multiple initiatives and programs work together and the Town has recently seen record numbers of both bicycling and walking throughout the community."

"Related projects and initiatives include: Healthy Communities initiative - this program aims to encourage walking and includes a public education component of the benefits of everyday physical activity."

"Main St. Improvement Project - From 2008-2009, the Town's downtown was reconstructed with wide sidewalks, brick pavings, pedestrian-scaled street lighting, updated crossing signals, new crosswalks, and curb extensions."

"Parking, Transportation, Traffic, Task Force - This group, comprised of Planning,

Department of Public Works, Town Engineering, Police Safety Officers, and Town Administrator meets monthly to discuss pedestrian and bicycle planning efforts, new opportunities, and issues... To be continued..."

Some summer thinking (Lynnfield) As summer vacations wind down, an excerpt from the Lynnfield Superintendent of Schools Jane Tremblay:

"Summer can be a very special time for families, allowing opportunities to spend quality time together and experience new things. Of course, there are still constraints on our time; camps, academic summer programming, and summer jobs."

"For those of you preparing to send students to college, the purchasing and planning can be never-ending. Wherever you are in the cycle of raising children, I hope you find time to enjoy them!"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

walk at 11 a.m. For more information call The Angel Fund of Wakefield at 781-245-7070.

BENEFIT FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN SEPTEMBER 13

The Fund for Autistic Children will host a night with the incredible Joey Voices at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham on Saturday, September 13 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

A full buffet dinner will be served. There will be raffles and prizes, as well as a full show with this master impressionist.

Tickets are \$50 per person, proceeds to benefit Autism research, education, housing and recreation.

Call 781-492-3380 for tickets and information.

TWO EVENTS AT MUSIC - SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER

Winchester Music School's annual MusicFest features a school-wide instrument petting zoo, demo, classes, live performances on Sunday September 7 from 4 - 6 p.m.

Come explore the school and touch and play instruments. Faculty will be available for questions.

On Monday, September 15 at the Winchester Music School

there will be a CD Release Concert with blues musician Tim Gartland from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

The CD is "Million Stars" and Tim Gartland's new CD. Tim is a teacher at the school. For more information on either event call 781-721-2950 or visit www.winchestermusic.org.

Both events are free.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING TOGETHER

Knitting and Crocheting Together - a Day of Fellowship and Sharing is being held by the Golden Threads Ministry of St. Agnes Parish, 186 Woburn Street in Reading.

The event takes place on Saturday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$25.

There will be a Trunk Show of new yarns and patterns presented by Another Yarn of Winchester.

There will be quilt and rug hooking displays, plus counted cross stitch needle work. Quilt demonstrations of how to free motion quilt. Knitting and crocheting demonstrations.

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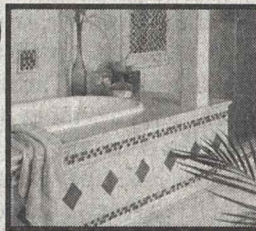
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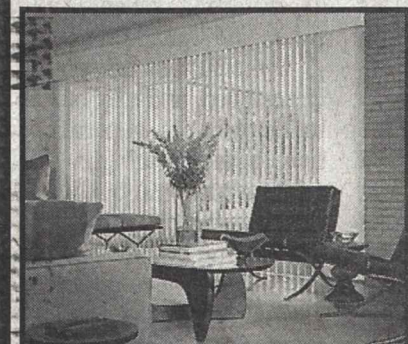
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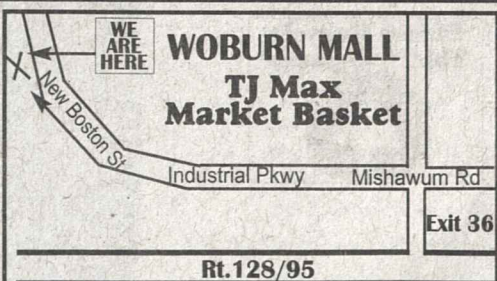


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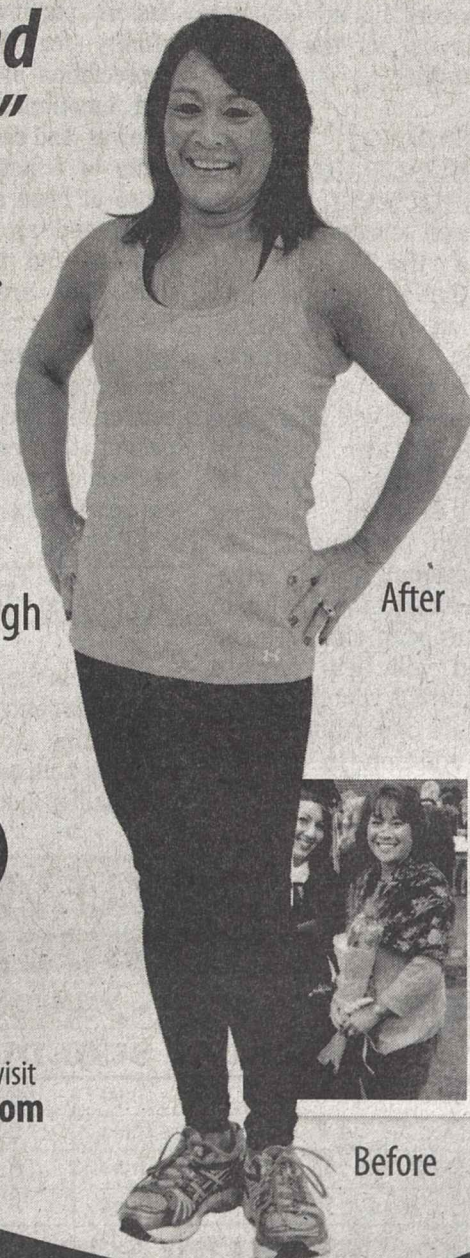
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

According to MLB rules, if a fielder deliberately throws his glove at a fair ball and the glove in fact hits the ball, how many bases may each baserunner advance without risk of being called out?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The **STONEHAM SABERS** of the Thomas Yawkey Baseball League enjoyed a great deal of success this year.

In their first season, the expectations were low. League officials warned player/manager and owner **ANGELO COLUCCI OF STONEHAM** that they wouldn't win more than four games. But the Sabers defied the odds and won 12 contests.

Stoneham has championship aspirations after losing the past two years in the semifinal round.

Colucci, an Everett native and a first baseman by trade, graduated from Stoneham High School in 2008, and Laselle College in Newton two years ago with a degree in Sports Management. He's also the JV baseball coach at Bedford High School, and runs a summer baseball camp there, as well.

Boston University Law School student **MIKE ROBINSON**, who's also a Stoneham resident and a Malden Catholic and BU graduate, starts in center-field for the Sabers.

There's also **TRAVIS ADAMS OF WAKEFIELD**, a St. Joseph's of Maine graduate. Adams is the team's starting catcher, and his college coach believes in the Stoneham program to recommend it for several others in his program, and they heeded his advice, and are playing for the Sabers this summer.

•**READING RESIDENTS JACK GIULIOTTI AND MICHAEL TOBIN** have been selected as members of the Mass STP 14 Team that will compete and train in a Mass USA/Sweden International Friendship Series.

This event will take place in Stockholm, Sweden through August 22. The Mass Satellite Training Program organizes this International hockey experience as an introduction to the European skilled hockey and will help prepare and train for young athletes for future opportunities.

In addition to the ice

hockey experience, the trip will also include an educational component as the team will be exposed to the Scandinavian culture. Jack and Michael have played every year of their youth hockey careers together from Reading Youth Hockey's Buzzer Program, to Reading Middle School Hockey and now the East Coast Wizards U14 Elite team which will compete this fall.

Team Mass STP 14 will be coached by Joe Mallen, the former UMass/Amherst Head Coach and now Middlesex School Head Varsity Coach. Jack a defenseman and Michael a right winger both see this as a great opportunity to experience a fast and exciting style of hockey that will prepare them to put on the RMHS Rockets sweater and compete for another championship in the coming years.

•Need some help with the trivia question? It's more than one.

•**BURLINGTON HIGH GRADUATE RUSHAB TANNA** played tennis for the Red Devils and then at Babson College, but his career with the racquet didn't end after school.

Recently, Tanna won two huge matches for his 4.0 men's team out of Boston Sports Club Lexington as the team won the Eastern Mass. championship at Bass River Tennis Club in Beverly.

In a weekend packed

with tennis, Tanna played five matches in three days. After playing No. 1 doubles in three matches on Friday and Saturday, Tanna stepped into the semifinal match at No. 2 doubles with Jesse Boliver of Cambridge.

Tanna and Boliver split the first two sets before winning in a super tiebreaker by a 10-4 score to earn the clinching point and send BSC into the championship match. Tanna and his partner took a 9-1 lead in the tiebreaker, highlighted by an eye-popping forehand winner by Tanna to make it 4-0, before eventually closing it out.

In the district championship match, Tanna played No. 3 doubles with Brian Bernstein of Lexington and won 7-5, 6-1. Tanna and Bernstein trailed 5-2 in the first set before winning 11 of the last 12 games.

•The 13th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6. The event begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a pro-

gressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. To register as a walker or to register a team, log on to The Angel Fund website

at www.theangelfund.org or call the organization at 781-245-7070.

Donations to the Angel Fund can also be made online, or can be sent to The Angel Fund, 649 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. All donations should be made payable to The Angel Fund. To assist its walkers, The Angel Fund uses FirstGiving.com which enables them to create their own webpage to raise money online. Registered walkers can create their page at www.firstgiving.com/angelfund.

In addition to the walk around Lake Quannapowitt, the event includes children's activities, team photos, zumba warm ups and refreshments for all walkers.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Three (Rules 7.05b & 7.05c)

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

ing drive and determination, and is absolutely unstoppable when she sets her mind to something. She has worked as a medical assistant in a pediatric practice, and while at Merrimack was on a panel to raise awareness regarding campus sexual assault, educating faculty and incoming freshmen on the personal and community-wide impact of such assaults. She hopes to become a nurse practitioner and a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, merging her interests and background in psychology and women's studies in a field requiring special sensitivity while conducting physical assessments, collection of forensic evidence, and serving as a victim's advocate. Recounting her family's

chosen the correct profession. One of her instructors described Stephanie as a very mature, self-reflective woman who has a passion for nursing and provides patient care with excellence. This is Stephanie's third Devlin Scholarship.

Margaret Saltzman, the daughter of Robert and Maureen Saltzman of Stoneham, is a graduate of Stoneham High School, Merrimack College, and in 2017 will receive her Masters of Science degree in Nursing from Salem State University. Meg is described as having a keen intellect, warm and approachable demeanor, innate generosity and compassion for others, unrelent-

Devlin

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summer Stephanie was selected for the Carol A. Ghiloni Oncology Nursing Student Fellowship at the MGH. She has a particularly strong affinity for this field, an appreciation of the intensity and emotional difficulty it involves, and desire to bring a smile to a patient's face, a sense of hope and empowerment, and an assurance to patients and their families that they are not alone. Stephanie asserts that whether assisting a family in the deliverance of new life or comforting and caring for a patient at the end of their life, her commitment to help others reminds her that she has

Austin Prep seeks future Hall of Fame inductees

The Austin Preparatory School Athletic Hall of Fame nominating committee is seeking nominations for the 2015 Hall of Fame inductees.

Eligible athletes and coaches from the Reading school need to have graduated or retired from coaching on or before June, 2010. The dead-

line is Fri., Oct. 31.

A nomination form must be filled out online; go to www.austinprepschool.org, then click on the Athletics tab to fill out the form. Please provide as much information as possible: newspaper articles, records, and anything that will aid the selection process. Electronic links may be sent Maureen Crowley, External Affairs Events Coordinator, at mcrowley@austinprep.org. Other material may be sent via mail to Crowley, c/o Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, MA 01867-1599.

Further information is also available at the school's Web site. The 2015 ceremony will be Sat., April 11 at the Wyndham Andover hotel in Andover.



Weekly Feature

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Orange-Prosciutto Crostini



Orange-Prosciutto Crostini is a truly simple elegant appetizer that will make you look like a gourmet chef..

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Spread about 1/2 teaspoon cream cheese spread onto 1 side of each crostini. Spread about 1/2 teaspoon marmalade over cheese spread on each but do not cover cheese completely.

2. Lightly roll each prosciutto slice into cone shape; place over marmalade on each.

3. Place crostini on serving plate. Sprinkle with basil, orange peel, salt and pepper; drizzle olive oil over each. Serve immediately.

Ingredients

Total Time 15 min

1/3 cup whipped cream cheese spread

12 purchased crostini

1/3 cup orange marmalade

12 slices prosciutto

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

1 tablespoon olive oil

Grated peel from 1 orange

Salt and fresh ground black pepper

recollection of Dr. Devlin's unparalleled care and compassion, she hopes to emulate those qualities in her own career. This is Meg's first Devlin Scholarship.

Laura Spang is the daughter of Robert and Linda Spang of Wakefield, and a graduate of Wakefield High School and Merrimack College where she was the captain of the soccer team and on the intramural women's ice hockey team. Her own sports injuries and subsequent surgeries, and interaction with hospital staff and therapy personnel peaked her interest in human anatomy and pursuing a career in nursing. Next year she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the MGH Institute of Health Professions where she is in an accelerated program. She is described as a motivated, energetic and engaging person, as well as an outstanding leader and role-model. She is excited about working in an academic hospital setting with its inherent hustle and bustle and exposure to a myriad of nursing opportunities and scenarios. She feels she will thrive in that sort of environment as it matches her personality. This is Laura's first Devlin Scholarship.

Jennifer Warren, the daughter of Bradford and Bernadette Warren of Stoneham, is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and is a senior at Villanova University, working to earn a BSN degree. Jennifer has volunteered at

Winchester Hospital, shadowed nurses at MGH and doctors in the intravenous radiology department at Mount Auburn Hospital, summer interned at the NYU Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, and most recently has worked as a Patient Care Associate at MGH on an adult medical-surgical floor. Last October her clinical nursing group spent a week in the Dominican Republic performing health screenings on newborns to the elderly in rural devastatingly impoverished communities where clean drinking water and access to health services are limited. In May Jennifer spent two weeks in Durban, South Africa, at an HIV/AIDS respite center, a community center, an orphanage and a local school performing health assessments and promoting "Healthy Heart and Mind". She is described as having a gracious manner that inspires respect and trust. This is Jennifer's fourth Devlin Scholarship.

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Oct. 6 - Oct. 16	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p
Oct. 20 - Oct. 30	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4, 5, 11	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p

VACATION SCHEDULE

Dec. 26 - Dec. 30	Fri - Tues	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
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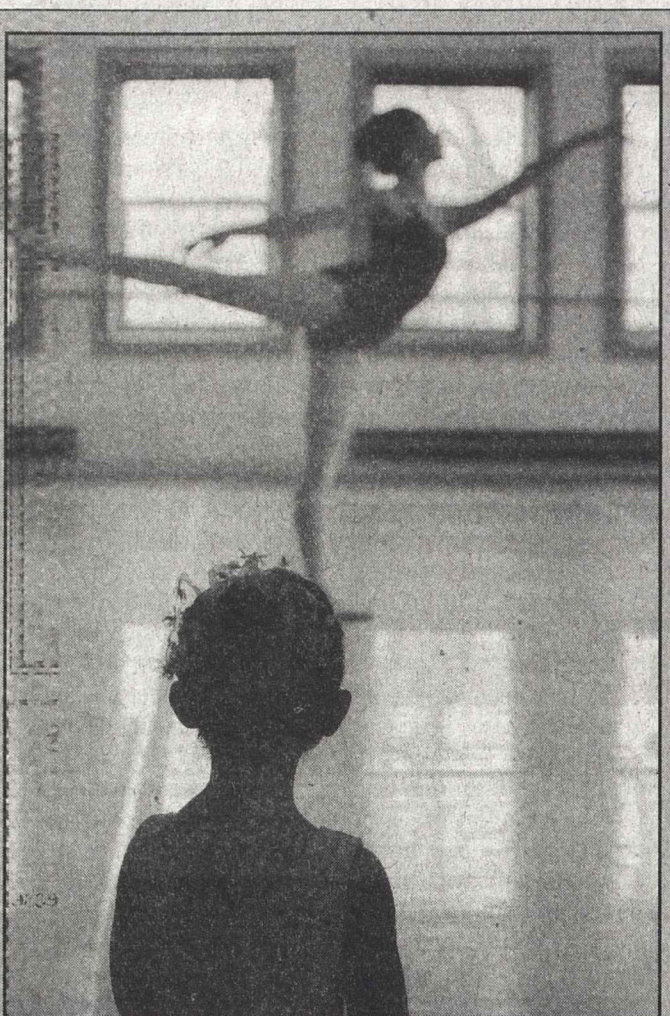
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Back to School!!



YOUNG STUDENT EMMA ROSE BOYLEN watches a BAC ballerina and looks to the future.

Ballet Arts Centre of Winchester Celebrates "25 Years of Dance"

On any given day you can walk down the halls of what was once an old mill and be filled with the sights and sounds of music, dance, and laughter. In one room tiny dancers twirl with scarves while imagining that they are fairies in a garden, in another room modern dancers discover "improvisation" performed to their favorite song, while in another, seasoned dancers are in deep concentration, honing their ballet technique to the music of Debussy.

Celebrating 25 years of dance this season, Ballet Arts Centre of Winchester has become not only a premiere training ground for dancers but also a sanctuary for creativity and self-expression and "home" to thousands of students who have spent most of their growing years within its welcoming walls.

Founded in 1990 by Artistic Director and owner Deborah Boyle, the school's mission today is the same as it was when the doors first opened: "To provide quality dance instruction in an environment that fosters self-discipline, self-expression and self-esteem while instilling a love of dance that will last each student a lifetime." Ms. Boyle believes that dance is for everyone, and the program at BAC was designed to suit the needs of many different types of dancers.

"When one opens a school initially," says Boyle, "it is most often because you have the desire to share a love of something you do, like dance, with others and to pass it along. However, you learn quickly that there are so many other lessons, 'life lessons', that become the real focus, and those lessons become the legacy that more often students take with them." Boyle goes on to say that while the goal of "training" dancers is always a big part of the equation, what she is most proud of is that the school's program has evolved significantly over the years to successfully offer something for every age and every level.

"While we do have some students that go on to dance professionally or graduate into fantastic college dance programs, most students dance around many other activities and interests and come back year after year because it is such an important part of their day to day lives; because it is truly what they love

BAC To S-8

Protecting kids from cyber bullies

Whether it's e-mail or schoolwork or just having fun, most kids spend time online almost every day.

While the internet is a great place for kids to find information, share ideas and to meet new people, parents should talk to their children about how to keep safe online because kids who talk to their parents about internet safety are six times less likely to meet an internet stranger in person.

One threat that kids can encounter involves cyber bullying. It may start out as harmless joking, but this form of bullying can escalate into insults, rumors and

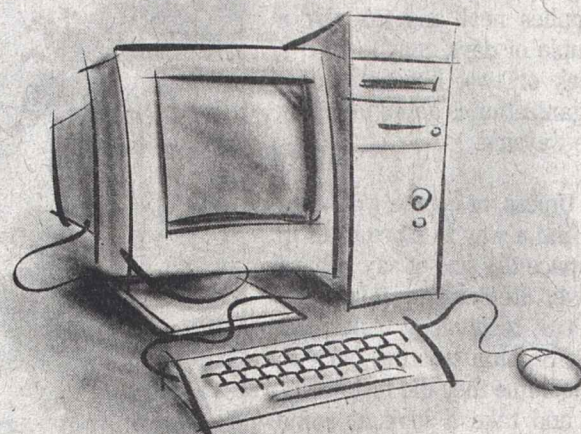
serious harassment.

Cyber bullies use web technology to insult, intimidate, extort and embarrass other web users. One form of online embarrassment involves posting someone's private message to a public site, such as MySpace or Facebook, both of which are popular amongst teens.

Harassment can also take the form of physical threats. If you child receives threats to person or property, experts at the Internet Keep Safe Coalition say that the situation should be reported

Bullies

To S-8



Awareness of school violence keeps students safe

As students prepare to head back to school, thoughts of school violence generally do not top their list of concerns.

On a whole, incidences of school violence are down. In the 1992-1993 school year, the The National School Safety Center's Report on School Associated Violent Deaths indicates that 270 violent deaths occurred in U.S. schools. However, a mere seven years later, during the 1999-2000 school year, that number was reduced by one-quarter. In recent years schools have increased safety measures and it is estimated that the number of school violence incidents today are even less.

Even still, school violence, including shootings on campus, are a very-real occurrence across the country. While massacres such as Columbine in 1999 or Virginia Tech in 2007 are a rarity, smaller-scale violent acts occur a few times every year (see sidebar).

It is the responsibility of school administrators and parents to be diligent in preventing violence in schools. Many feel that schools need to re-evaluate their safety needs to provide a more secure environment for students. Here are some measures that are taking place.

* Increased use of metal detectors at school entrances.

* Increased presence of security guards.

* Guest check-in at the main office.

* Locked entrance doors that must be unlocked by an administrator should a visitor want to enter during school hours.

* Increased use of security cameras in and around the school.

* Alert systems that call home or a mobile phone in the event of an emergency.

* PA systems that alert to an emergency.

* E-mail alert systems that indicate an emergency.

* Emergency procedures in place, apart from fire drills.

* Stricter punishments for violent students.

* Open-door policies for students who may have information on potentially violent peers.

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Tech-savvy tips to get kids organized for back-to-school

(StatePoint) When it's time for the kids to head back to school, they'll often find themselves buried in binders, folders and enough loose-leaf paper to transcribe "War and Peace." Your son or daughter might be able to keep these supplies neat and tidy for a couple of days, maybe even a week or two, but eventually, organization is going to fall by the wayside.

Unless, of course, you were to find a way to store it all in a space the size of, say, a hard drive. Remember folks, it's 2014 - technology rules the day. So stop treating back to school like they did last century and take a look at some techno-savvy tips that can keep your kids organized year-round.

APPLY Yourself

A variation on a familiar parental refrain. We're not talking about effort, however, we're talking about the power of applications. Sure, when you were in school, you'd write your assignments down in your notebook - but you also walked to school uphill, both ways.

There are plenty of great mobile apps that can help your young student keep their ducks in a row, and the most



basic is an iteration of a classic: the to-do list. While your son or daughter might lose that sheet of paper they wrote their assignments on, they won't be so cavalier about the phone that connects them to their friends and to the world at-large.

Digitize

We've established that sheets of paper can disappear, but notebooks and binders can vanish as well. Problem is, to lose one of those, is to lose

much more than just a day's homework. Luckily, it's a little more difficult to lose a computer.

If you decide to digitize, look for something that's both portable and durable.

Before making any purchases, find out whether your local school district allows such devices in the classroom.

Ink and paper have a purpose

While having all your course materials in one place is convenient, most teachers don't accept assignments sent as email attachments.

A multi-functional printer is a staple in any modern household, so you'll want to make sure your kids have access to one. Try the HP ENVY 5530 e-All-in-One printer if you're in need. It doubles as a copier/scanner. Plus, it can print from most smartphones and tablets.

Preparation is key to SAT success

For high school students preparing for college, the SAT is undoubtedly the most important test they will take.

"America's colleges regard the test as the most researched and respected test in the admissions process. All college-bound students should take the SAT because it increases your chances of getting into, and could even help you gain acceptance into colleges you previously would not have considered or qualified for," said Jim Montoya, Vice President of Higher Education Assessments at the College Board, a not-for-profit association that administers the test. "It opens the door to more options and opportunities."

With a seemingly endless array of test preparation information available, students can feel bombarded with options. But preparation doesn't have to be a hassle.

Montoya says students should prepare for the test as early as possible and take the preliminary SAT, known as the PSAT/NMSQT, during their sophomore or junior year. Students should also familiarize themselves with the test by taking practice tests. The College Board SAT Readiness Program offers free or low-cost materials to students preparing for the exam, including actual test questions from previous years. The program even offers a free SAT question each day for practice.

"I practiced on all the old official SATs, so when test day came, I was so comfortable, it was like second-nature to me," said Darlene Roygulchareon, a high school senior who was accepted to her first choice, The University of Maryland.

The College Board SAT Readiness program provides test-taking suggestions like answering easier questions first and not rushing to answer every question. Since wrong answers in the multiple choice sections lower your score, a better strategy is to omit questions that you don't know the answer to.

Being mentally ready for the test is also important. A good night's sleep, knowing the best route to the test center and having all your materials ready the day before can make test day run smoothly.

While the SAT is important, students need to keep the test in perspective, which is what colleges do.

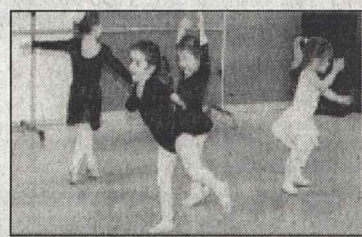
"Colleges look at your overall record - high school grades, extracurricular activities, teacher recommendations, essays and other materials you submit in the application process, so don't put too much undue pressure on yourself with the SAT," Montoya said.

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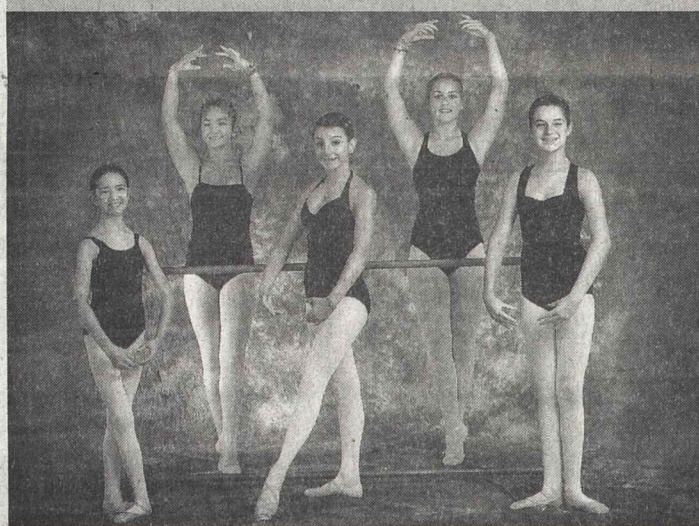
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School can prove a pain in the back

As millions of children head off to school this year, there is something most of them will be toting along: a backpack. While the empty backpacks that accompany students back to class may not be much of an inconvenience, once they are filled with textbooks and the other trappings of school, they can become a burden and a health hazard.

When worn properly backpacks can be an important school tool. However, too often children do not wear a backpack in the appropriate manner and open themselves up to a number of injuries.

Backpacks are designed to be worn - as the name implies - on the back. That means both shoulder straps should fit comfortably and the bulk of the bag lie evenly across the back. The back and abdominal muscles of the body are some of the strongest, and when the backpack is positioned correctly, these muscles can safely carry reasonable amounts of weight from books. Most experts agree that a student should carry no more than 10 to 15 percent of his or her body weight in a backpack. Therefore a 60 pound child should carry no more than 6 to 9 pounds of books and supplies.

But many students do not wear their backpacks on their backs and carry too much weight. They toss the bag over one shoulder, which causes a disproportionate amount of weight on one side of the body. This can cause a child to bend over or walk differently to accommodate the weight. Over time this poor posture and the general weight of the bag can cause neck, shoulder and back strain.

Weight and improper wear are not the only hazards of backpacks. Here are some other points to consider.

- * It's important to ensure that the straps are comfortable and wide enough to distribute weight. Tight, narrow straps can dig into a child's shoulders and interfere with circulation and nerves. Tingling and numbness are common when backpacks do not fit properly.

- * Heavy backpacks can make a person ungainly. Students may have the propensity to fall or lose their balance from the packs. This may be common on staircases or other uneven surfaces.

- * Many students do not realize the added girth backpacks contribute. It's easy for others to get knocked over or bumped by a backpack when the wearer doesn't realize how much space he or she is taking up.

- * Backpacks strewn about on the floor can prove a tripping hazard.

Choosing an Appropriate Backpack

There are numerous styles of backpacks available today, which makes it possible for all students to find one that will be comfortable and safe. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends these guidelines when backpack shopping.

- * Select a lightweight pack that doesn't add a lot of weight to your child's load. Some materials are heavier than others.

- * Look for two wide, padded shoulder straps - straps that are too narrow can dig into shoulders.

- * Choose a backpack with a padded back, which not only provides increased comfort, but also protects your child from being poked by sharp edges on objects (pencils, rulers, notebooks, etc.) inside the pack.

- * Many packs now come with a waist belt, which helps to distribute the weight more evenly across the body.

- * Multiple compartments can also help distribute weight more evenly, so these are good choices.

- * While rolling backpacks can take the weight off a child's back, they are often difficult to wheel and especially hard to lift up staircases. Plus, many schools find they are tripping hazards and do not want them in school.

Other Tips to Improve Backpack Safety

Choosing the right backpack is just part of the equation. There are other steps to take to improve health and safety.

- * Encourage children to always use both shoulder straps. Slings a backpack over one shoulder can strain muscles. Wearing a backpack on one shoulder may increase curvature of the spine.

Clean hands save lives

Washing hands isn't simply a method of cleaning up before sitting down to dinner. Frequent hand-washing is the single most effective way to prevent illness.

Proper hand-washing has proven effective against the spread of 99 percent of germs that travel via droplets - and that includes the flu virus. The fact of the matter is that dirty hands have the potential to be deadly, especially if they are the carriers of hazardous germs.

It's impossible to avoid germs. Simply going about daily activities exposes a person to thousands of germs. Shopping in a store, going to school or even spending time around the house can spread germs. When a person touches his or her eyes, mouth or nose with hands that are harboring viruses or bacteria, illnesses can easily take root. Germs can also be spread via touch.

There are many times when hands should be washed.

Before ...

- * preparing food

- * eating food

- * inserting or removing contact lenses

- * treating someone who is sick or injured

- * giving or taking medicine

After ...

- * changing a diaper

- * touching an animal, pet toys, etc.

- * using the bathroom

- * using public transportation

- * preparing food, especially raw meats and poultry

- * handling garbage or soiled items

Hands TO S-8

Alleviating first-day-of-school jitters

The first day of school can create butterflies in the stomachs of parents and children. However, following a few tips can alleviate feelings of nervousness.

August and September are prime months for the return to school. Whether this is a child's first time entering the classroom or he or she has done the back-to-school thing multiple times, it's not uncommon for feelings of anxiety to arise.

There are expectations and unknowns with each and every school year for both the students and their parents. Pivotal years, such as kindergarten, 6th grade for middle-schoolers, freshman year of high school, or the start of college can create added levels of jitters because these years mark entry to a new school or new routine. But keeping a few pointers in mind can alleviate some of the fears.

- * Keep a routine. It is important for parents and students to get back into the school swing of things a few weeks prior to the first day of school. Start setting alarm clocks for the hour at which kids will have to awaken, and get them in the habit of rising from bed and starting the day. Try to schedule something to do each day that will be the inspiration for getting moving, such as school supply shopping. Take the carpool route to school, or find out where the school bus stop may be. These practice sessions will enable the family to decide how much time is needed to get ready in the morning and make changes accordingly.

- * Mention school frequently. Begin talking about school and what is necessary to prepare. Be sure to talk about the more enjoyable aspects of school, such as seeing friends, participating in extracurricular

activities and even the change of scenery school provides. Mention the things your child may expect. Hearing about school frequently can reduce feelings of anxiety.

- * Visit the school. If this is the student's first time entering this school, you can take advantage of orientation days for new students or schedule an individual visit to the school. A tour and a meeting with the principal will also assuage some fears of the unknown. This can also calm any apprehension parents may have, because they, too, will know the layout of the school, its policies, and who will be watching over their

children.

- * Don't be nervous. Children often look to their parents for guidelines on how to behave. A parent who is overly nervous or sad about the first day of school could make their kids nervous, too. Put on a brave face and keep any anxiety hidden until kids have left for school.

- * Be prepared. Gather supplies, practice the driving route, lay out clothes, make lunch the night before, get a good night's rest, and set the alarm clock. Knowing all of the controllable factors are handled can ease the mind of parents and students.

- * Stay positive. Always

keep conversations about school geared toward the positive. If children mention things that frighten them, calm those fears and show the upside to attending school. Provide examples of your own school experiences and how everything turned out for the best.

The first day of school can be a time of uncertainty for students and parents. Adults are facing a new stage in their lives, and children are awaiting a classroom of new faces and requirements. Preparing for the first day can alleviate some of the anxiety about heading off to school for a new year.

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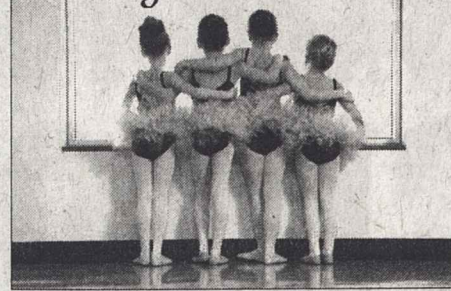
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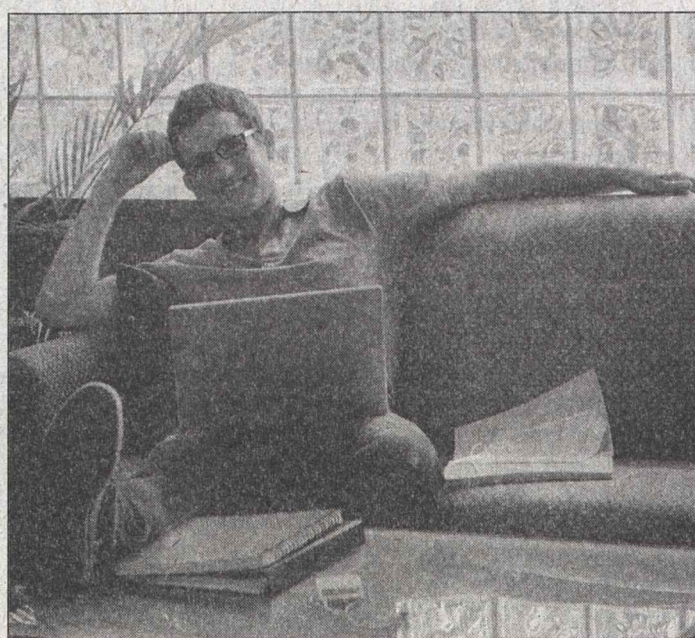
If asked to reflect on their college years, many graduates likely would not recall healthy eating habits. College students are often pressed for time and short on funds, so a nutritious diet is often sacrificed for the sake of convenience and cost.

But a healthy diet can help college students handle the stresses of college life more effectively. The following are a handful of easy ways college students can improve their diets' nutritional value without breaking the bank.

Eat breakfast. College students tend to stay up late and sleep in, but sleeping in at the expense of a healthy breakfast can impact performance in the classroom and make students more likely to overeat later in the day. A bowl of cereal with some fresh fruit is not an especially expensive breakfast, but it can help college students start their day off on an energetic and healthy note.

Snack healthy. Many students find snacks are an integral part of hours-long study sessions. But trips to the vending machine for candy bars or potato chips won't add much nutritional value to your diet. Instead of being at the mercy of vending machines, bring healthy snacks along during study sessions. Fresh fruit, raw vegetables, Greek yogurt, and whole wheat crackers are just a few snacks that pack a more nutritious punch than traditional vending machine fare. Healthy snacks also tend to provide more energy, making it easier to endure late-night study sessions.

Make pizza healthier. Pizza is a staple of many college



students' diets, so it's likely unrealistic for them to quit pizza cold turkey, especially since there are ways to make pizza healthier. When ordering a pizza, college students can

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Hands FROM S-7

* touching a sick or injured person

* blowing your nose or sneezing

Proper Hand-Washing Techniques

There is a right way to wash hands. Follow this procedure, courtesy of The Mayo Clinic.

1. Turn on the water to desired temperature (cold or hot water is equally effective).

2. Wet hands under running water.

3. Apply soap and lather for 20 seconds or more, paying careful attention to all areas of the hands, including the backs of the hands.

4. Rinse well.

5. Dry hands on a towel or with an air dryer. Use a towel to close the faucet. Many germs live on wet faucet handles, and a person can contaminate him or herself again.

Keep in mind that antibacterial soap is no more effective at killing germs than regular soap. In fact, antibacterial products – when overused – actually may kill off good bacteria or cause certain bacteria to become resistant. This will make it harder to kill these germs in the future.

When soap and water are not available, alcohol-based sanitizers are effective at keeping hands clean. Look for commercially produced products that contain at least 60 percent alcohol. Enough of the product should be used to wet hands completely. Rub hands and wait for the product to be completely dry for maximum effectiveness.

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If the bully is a fellow student, you can contact the school about its policy for intervention, but all harassment should be reported to the service provider of the bully. A detailed tutorial at www.ikeepsafe.org shows parents how to report cyber bullying.

Teach kids not to respond to insulting or defaming messages. A common tactic among bullies is to incite the victim and then post compromising responses, further abusing the victim by label-

ing him/her as unstable or violent.

Surprisingly, cyber bullies tend to be smart kids from affluent families with incomes greater than \$75,000.

In many cases, they are kids who have found a way to feel in control online, when they may not have a physical advantage in the real world.

Many children do not report cyber bullying because they are afraid that their internet privileges will be taken away. If your child tells you about bullying or harassment, remain calm and thank your child for telling you, then take the proper action by reporting the situation to the proper authorities.

For more information on how to handle cyber bullies and for more tips for parents, visit www.ikeepsafe.org

BAC FROM S-5

to do. That is what I find most rewarding in the long run."

BAC has a long history of creating memorable events and performances, including a beloved Nutcracker which has become a holiday staple not only for the town but for the surrounding area as well. Countless ballets have been staged, from the most classical like Sleeping Beauty, Mid-Summer Night's Dream, and Coppelia, to originals such as Snow White, Hansel & Gretel, and most recently Alice In Wonderland, which the school hopes to take on the road during the upcoming year.

For years, little ones have enjoyed the collaboration between BAC and Author David Rottenberg, whose delightful book "Gwendolyn, the Graceful Pig" has been translated into a ballet and performed in countless schools, bookstores, and libraries with Rottenberg reading and BAC students dancing.

Besides offering other disciplines such as jazz and tap, the school also has a reputation for its outstanding Modern program which has grown by leaps and bounds over the years under the direction of longtime faculty member Lorraine Chapman, who is known throughout the Boston area for her choreographic work and strong technique.

Along with Chapman, many of BAC's committed faculty consists of some of Boston's finest teachers and choreographers, including Stephanie Heroux, Lucy Warren-Whitman, Marianne Harkless, and Jennifer Hamilton to name a few.

"I have been blessed over the years to have been able to work with the most talented, dedicated, and committed teachers and artists whose life's purpose is to share the love of their art with young aspiring students" says Boyle. "The icing on the cake is that many of our teachers have been with me at BAC for much of its tenure. I believe it is one of the things that makes this school so special."

In celebration of this special Anniversary the school has planned many events to take place throughout the year, including their 5th school trip to New York City as well as performances, Master classes, and special activities for students big and small. "It has been an amazing ride" says Boyle.

"When I reflect back over all of the years, I am overwhelmed by the sheer number of things we have done; the performances we have created, the classes we have taught, the volumes of precious children whom we have had the honor of connecting with!" When asked what she sees for the future of the school Ms. Boyle responds "Nowadays, many students coming to us are the children of former students who grew up dancing at BAC when they were young. When I look at them I know we have passed on something special and I see the next chapter come alive in them, just as it did with their parents. As I said...it continues to be an amazing ride!"

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Physical activity may not be the first thing parents or teachers think about when they want to boost a child's academic performance, but evidence supports the notion that a bit of exercise for the body is beneficial to the brain as well.

In fact, kindergarteners who participated in Build Our Kids' Success (BOKS), a free before-school program involving physical activity and nutrition education, had significantly improved memory skills as rated by teachers, compared to their peers who did not participate. A study of the children's performance also concluded that those who participated in the program exhibited good behavior in the classroom.

A sedentary life and poor eating habits can lower kids' performance in the classroom and start a cycle of health problems later in life," says Kathleen Tullie, Founder and Executive Director of BOKS and the Director of Social Responsibility for Reebok. "Simply stated, a healthy body and a healthy brain go hand in hand."

How can you incorporate more healthy habits into your family's routine?

Active weekends: Instead of a lazy Saturday or Sunday, get outside and get moving. Take a soccer ball to the park for a pick-up game or hike a local trail. Make exercise on the weekends a regular habit for your family, and those habits will extend to the rest of the week as well.

Fuel throughout the day: A hearty breakfast sets kids up for a great day. Follow that up with a healthful, satisfying lunch and snacks such as nuts and fruit, to help kids avoid the

pitfalls of the junk food machines.

- Cook together: Take-out is great when you're crunched for time, but be sure to cook at home at least a few times a week. Not only are homemade meals one of the only ways you can be exactly sure of what you're feeding your family, but the act of cooking together is a great opportunity to impart some lessons about nutrition and eating right.

- Bed time: Adequate sleep is crucial for a healthy, functional mind and body. Setting a regular bedtime and sticking to it is best to ensure kids get a full night's rest.

- Volunteer to get your school involved: Children should have one hour or more of physical activity daily, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Unfortunately, physical education class may not be sufficient. Investigate what other opportunities your child's school has for physical activity, such as before school programs like BOKS or after school sports. If your school doesn't have such a program in place, look into starting BOKS at your school.

BOKS, for example, can be run by anyone - parents, teachers, the school nurse or a community activist. To learn more, visit www.BOKSKids.org.

Healthy habits will not only reduce your child's risk for such problems as obesity, diabetes and heart disease, they can help prime children for more success inside the classroom and beyond. So give your children a leg up and encourage them to get moving.

College From S-8

request their pizza be prepared with whole wheat dough, which is healthier than traditional pizza dough. In addition, ask for less cheese and more tomato sauce. Such alterations are simple and healthy without sacrificing taste.

Scale back on sugar: Sugar can cause weight gain without providing much in the way of nutrition. College students can cut back on their sugar intake by avoiding sugary beverages, including soda and drinks like sweetened iced tea or lemonade. College is also when many young men and women first start drinking coffee, which some people prefer to take with sugar. But students looking to keep weight off and reduce their sugar intake can choose to drink their coffee black or with just light cream or fat-free milk to ensure their morning cup of joe is not contributing to a bigger waistline.

Drink more water: The symptoms of dehydration mimic those of hunger, and college students might turn to snacks when all they really need is a glass of water. If you find yourself snacking shortly after eating a meal, then you might just need to drink more water.

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Leone Simkins decided to leave her professional performing career and later of college teaching she opened her own school of dance. She dreamed of a school with a pink picket fence and Norman Rockwell style of adorable smiling and happy faces her students. A suitable name would be simply The Dancing School.

Planning the school with what she would want her own children to experience, high on the list of "must haves" was positive role models, an end of year concert that was professional and organized with only refine costumes and good choices of music. Of course the dance education would be exceptional and would equally prioritized dancer wellness and their artistic development.

"I wanted pink walls, lots of mirrors and an atmosphere of doing your best and with no "star" system at all with each



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dancer getting her time to shine," says Mrs. Simkins who will be approaching her 39th season of dance instruction in the town of North Reading.

She did get the pink picket fence, the pink walls and most definitely the happy smiling faces.

With much work and dedication, her dream did come true and the rewards continue. "I am fortunate too that seven of my instructors grew up at The Dancing School! They are dedicated to passing on their love and knowledge to new smiling faces as we all contin-

ue to realize the many benefits of dance training."

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Back to school means elevated risk for lice

Millions of children will soon be heading back to the classroom. Although the return of school may elicit smiles from parents who have spent the entire summer trying to keep kids busy and out of trouble, when kids start bringing home notices of head lice outbreaks, those wide grins may fade.

Although head lice can strike just about anyone anywhere, it seems to proliferate in close quarters, like those of a typical classroom. Children who keep backpacks and belongings beside other students' items may unwittingly pick up lice and bring them home, where they can infect the child and other members of the family.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says lice are parasitic insects that can be found on people's heads and bodies. Lice feed on human blood. There are three types of lice that live on humans: head louse, body louse and pubic "crab" louse. Only the body louse is known to spread disease.

Lice are wingless parasites that can only crawl to their host for feeding. They cannot jump or fly like fleas. By and large, lice are relatively harmless creatures, though they can be a nuisance. Lice bites are known to cause irritation and inflammation on the scalp. Persistent scratching may lead to infection. Lice do not signal that a person has bad hygiene, and a child who contracts lice should not be embarrassed. Lice are a common problem among students.

Lice are small and grayish-white in appearance, and they are usually no larger than a sesame seed. They can move fast, so usually lice infestation is identified by spotting the lice eggs, which are called nits. These look like tiny, yellow or tan dots

before they hatch. Lice lay nits on the hair shaft close to the scalp. This is the ideal temperature for keeping the eggs warm until they hatch. Many lice nymphs will feed on blood every day to grow into adult lice. However, a louse can survive up to two days off of the scalp. That means a person can "catch" lice from a hat or a piece of clothing if a louse climbed into the material.

Treating head lice means ridding the head of all nits and adult lice. A special comb is used to capture the tiny eggs. This can be a painstaking process, particularly for children with long hair. Topical insecticides in lotion and shampoo are used to kill the lice. However, these products may not penetrate the nits, so the topical solution may need to be applied several days later to kill any emerging lice.

The best way to combat lice is to emphasize prevention. Children should not share combs, brushes, scarves, hats, or other clothing. They also should avoid close physical contact with someone who has lice.

Should a child get lice, he or she should stay home from school and the nurse should be notified. Wash all objects that the child has used and launder all clothes, towels, linens, and other items in hot water to kill any lice. Vacuum the home frequently to remove lice or fallen hairs with attached nits from upholstered furniture and rugs.

Back to school season reintroduces kids and their parents to lice. Parents and their kids can take certain preventive measures to greatly reduce youngsters' risks of coming down with lice.

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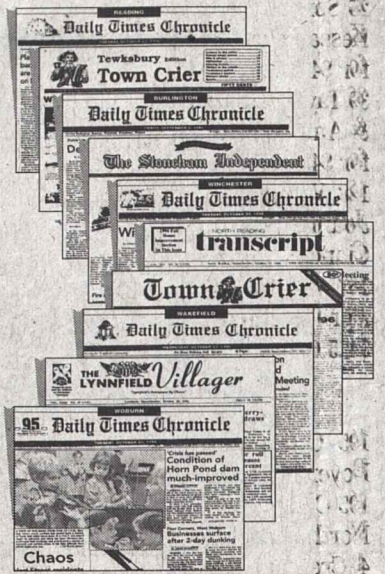
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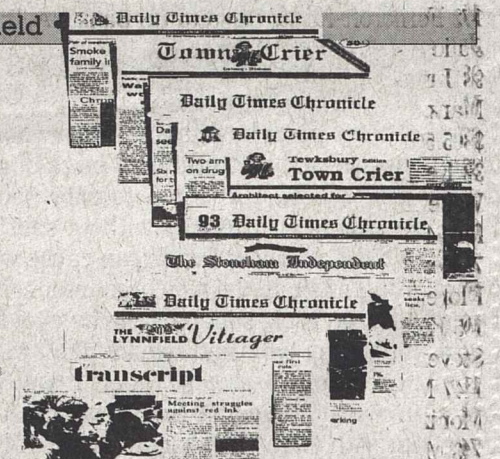
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96 Cambridge Rd was sold to Courtney Kennedy & Maggie Taverna by Anthony Dire & Matthew T Mayo for \$388,000
5 Earl Stokes Cir #2 was sold to Jianying Zhu by Eric Schwoebel for \$342,800
24 Ellis St was sold to Matthew J & Ryan McConlon by Fazakerley FT & Louise T Fazakerley for \$500,000
11 Grace Rd was sold to Stephanie Singer by Richard J & Joanne R Royer for \$375,000
14 Grace Rd was sold to Riad L Hammoud by Wan S Yu for \$382,500
3 Knollwood Ave was sold to George J & Grace K Saraceno by Kevin S & Elysabeth Hazzard for \$450,000
15 Kosciusko St was sold to Joanne H Burke by Bryan & Doug Sweeney for \$420,000
23 Lake Ave was sold to David & Rachel Willett

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by Brenda J Rolli for \$330,000
442 Lexington St was sold to Jayashree Kar & Sushil Mohapatra by Shannon FT & Brian J Street for \$360,500
14 Maple Ave was sold to Amy S & Nicolaus J Czarnecki by Joseph R Farrell Est & Michael R Farrell for \$278,950
91 Montvale Ave was sold to Iron Gate RT & Christine M Bernardini by William C Groom & Paula J Splaine for \$450,000
27 Mountain St was sold to John P & Heather M Fitzpatrick by Gaya W & Kamalka T Dahanayake for \$375,000
35 Park Dr was sold to Marc Keating & Margaret M Gillis by Roman E Pichardo & Rosa G Familia for \$626,000
3 Pigeon Rd was sold to Amanda & Robert Toro by Hwa C Purdy for \$440,000
14 Pine St was sold to Paul Pace by Ralph A Deprimeo for \$394,500
24 Poole St was sold to Pooja R & Gregory Hwang by Murrays Realty Inc for \$599,900
48 Richard Cir was sold to FNMA & Carolina Maccanico by Green Tree Servicing LLC for \$282,285
7 Roman Rd was sold to Lisa Langner by Robert J Moore T & Roberta A Kerr for \$413,000
4 Sheridan St was sold to Colleen Flynn & Brian Lloyd by Stage LLC for \$499,000
3 Silk St was sold to William E Sweeney by Jean M Sweeney Est & David E Sweeney for \$262,900
18 Sonrel St was sold to Seaver Properties LLC by Jane M Mccarthy Est & Nancy M Carney for

\$330,000
19 Wade Ave was sold to Ocean City Dev LLC by Cheryl A Heard for \$193,500
29 Willow St was sold to Robert C Denapoli by Matthew J & Trinity A Jennison for \$240,000
31 Willow St was sold to Meaghan Lally-McGurl by Brenda H Whelan for \$368,000

LYNNFIELD

3 Ashley Ct was sold to David Mckeough by Khalid M & Tahseen N Butt by \$1,080,000
4 Carpenter Rd was sold to Amber Bouvier & Justine Burtman by Stanley Beverly R & Shechtman for \$380,000
51 Lincoln Ave was sold to Ivan & Julie Childress by Gary Guimont for \$669,900
715 Lowell St was sold to Timothy L & Amy M Flynn by Anthony & Donna M Sharrio for \$750,000
860 Main St was sold to Zaki Polad by Michael J & Katherine F Fogarty for \$455,000
7 Park St was sold to Mary A Calnan by David G Bolton for \$445,000
14 Parkwood Rd was sold to Yousef Asaad by Bernabei RT & Jason Bernabei for \$540,000
56 Pyburn Rd #56 Hannah E Hernandez & Yaw Owusu-Barimah by Andrew Burke for \$414,000
15 Ramsdell Way #26 was sold to Guerino & Maryann Ciampi by Spring-L Realty LLC for \$634,900
527 Salem St #21 was sold to Siciliano FT & Peter M Siciliano by Windsor Court LLC for \$898,900
765 Walnut St was sold to Thomas P Bracken by John L Whaley for \$407,000

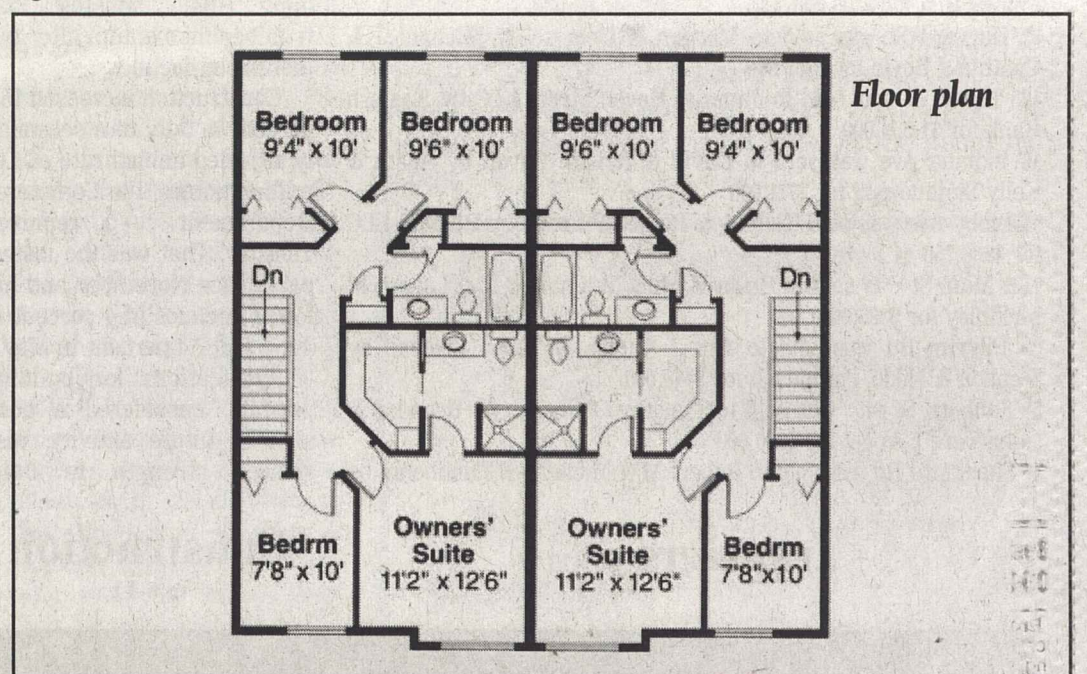
Construction From S-12

advancing 8.1 percent to an annual rate of 1.05 million, after declines of 3.1 percent in June and 5.1 percent in May.

The July rebound reflected strength in single-family home construction, which rose 8.3 percent, and in apartment construction, which was up 33 percent.

The strength in July was led by a 44 percent rise in construction starts in the Northeast. Housing construction was up 29 percent in the South, recovering from a 26.8 percent plunge the month before blamed in part on heavy rains in that part of the country. Sales rose 18.6 percent in the West but fell 24.8 percent in the Midwest.

Economists noted that the July performance was much better than expected, and June was revised significantly higher, both good signs for the future.



Sampler

From S-12

areas flow together at the rear, where glass fills much of the wall. Sliders in the dining room open onto a patio. The kitchen is enclosed on three sides, but totally open to the dining area at the rear.

Counters and cupboards are amply supplied in this step-saving floor plan. The big three-refrigerator, stove and sink-are set in a tight triangle, so it's easy to move from one to the other.

Laundry appliances are nearby as well, in a pass-through utility hallway that links the house and garage. The powder room there is as handy for a quick dash in from playing, as it is convenient for the main floor rooms.

Upstairs, a surprisingly large walk-in closet hides behind a pocket door in the Toliver's owners' bathroom. The other three bedrooms share another bathroom, which is outfitted with a combination tub and shower. Linen storage is in good supply, with one closet in the upper hallway and another in the shared bathroom.

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17 Azalea Dr #29 was sold to Jane & Paul Connolly by Glenn Muller LLC for \$617,906
8 Azalea Dr #23 was sold to George C & Joan K Constant by Matthew Tam Cheuk Y Chan for \$685,000
15 Church Ln was sold to Brasky LLC by Feeney IRT & Walter P Feeney for \$275,000
1 Colburn St was sold to Patricia Weinberg by J D Rios & Ivonne Lugo for \$355,000
9 Crystal Cir was sold to Michael Hargreaves & Amy Diruzza by Felix A Boris for \$405,000
94 Drake Rd was sold to Daniel & Colleen B Sicari by Matthew K & Michelle D Geiser for \$490,000
32 Eugene Rd was sold to Aliko Pishev by Paul J & June C Connolly for \$530,000
8 Grandview Ave was sold to Soraia Junkoski & Marcos S Leite by Laurent J & Rachel J Placidi for \$545,000
37 Harriett Ave was sold to John T Pasquarello by Denzil D Mckenzie for \$325,000
50 Macon Rd was sold to Laura Kenda by Paula E & Dale R Packard for \$414,000
15 Marigold Way was sold to Barbara A & Kenneth A Collina by Glen Muller LLC for \$741,744
14 Olean Rd was sold to Michelle & Jason Doyle by C&H FT & Howard F Blaney for \$585,000
44 S Bedford St was sold to Kiafar Hagkarder & Shadi Bakhtiari by 44 South Bedford St LLC for \$388,000
1 Thornton Dr was sold to Eric D & Heather M Schwoebel by Thomas J & Patricia S Phair for \$649,900
1 Van De Graaff Dr was sold to Realty Assoc Fund 10 LP by Mass Mutual Life Ins Co for \$38,500,000

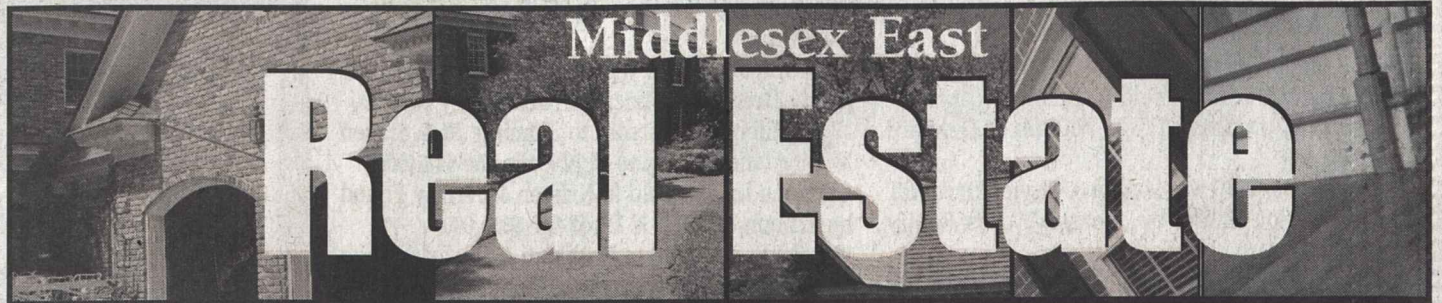
NORTH READING

5 Bliss Rd was sold to Yuhui Wu & Jiehong Ren by Jun Yang & Huaiyuan Chen for \$440,000
17 Little Meadow Way was sold to Kathleen & Michael Tiberio by Joz Development LLC for \$1,080,000
13 Oakland Rd was sold to Delia Cabe & Robert Brown by Paula J Astl & Julie A Wilson for \$400,000
13 Orchard Dr was sold to Scott A & Donna J Warren by Diane J Morton & Diane J Desrochers for \$399,900
18 Tower Hill Rd was sold to Kannan Vijaianand by Kenneth A & Paula J Forsythe for \$475,000
43 Tower Hill Rd was sold to Stephen & Nikki Palmaccio by Thomas M & Susan C.Gibson for \$664,900

READING

27 Applegate Ln Ann M Campagna & William L Schneider by Charles A & Judith L Wayne for \$623,000
310 Ash St was sold to David & Mary Geaslen by Erik & Monique Kaloyanides for \$380,000
36 Augustus Ct #6-3005 was sold to Katelyn M Giliberti by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$156,200
1 Charles St #M was sold to Klarisa & Peter Rikov by Yuri & Alla Shikhanovich for \$340,000
40 Criterion Rd was sold Scott F Balicki & Jessica E Ames-Balicki by John K & Kuldip K Davis for \$530,000
397 Franklin St was sold to Cassettari FT & Mihcael N Cassettari by Luke A & Madelyn M Camarota for \$465,000
811 Gazebo Cir #811 was sold to Zhiqing Zhou & Lijuan Chen by Elaine T Kirmes & Elaine T Peabody for \$348,000
15 Grant St was sold to 15 Grant Street LLC by Diane Donaghey & Phyllis Risi for \$405,000
32 Harvard St was sold to Morgan K Demase by Michael J & Cynthia J Boyle for \$469,900
123 Haven St was sold to Jammal Haven Street LLC by Eastern Bank for \$1,550,000
10 Indiana Ave was sold to David & Kristin Cavoli by Adam & Kelly Stojanowski for \$711,000
51 Libby Ave was sold Kelly A & Robert P Losua by RKACO LLC for \$636,250
1101 Main St was sold to Brian E Mills by Charles K & Lenore M Mckinley for \$385,000
43 Pilgrim Rd was sold to Azu J Ajudua & Tanya Croteau by Stephen & Nikki Palmaccio for \$449,000
52 Sanborn St #401 was sold to Timothy D Horgan by Brandon & Guenevere L Vogel for \$300,000
41 Shackford Rd was sold to Robert M & Michelle R Lundbohm by

Transfers to S-11



This weeks Sampler: The Toliver

Toliver a 4-bedroom duplex

In the world of duplexes, four bedroom units are rare. The Toliver has four bedrooms, plus a whopping three bathrooms as well! Family living spaces are on the ground floor; bedrooms, along with two of the bathrooms, are upstairs.

This two-story duplex works well as a townhouse. The plan is as economical to build as it is to maintain, and its compact footprint fits neatly on a narrow lot. Multipaned windows give the building a charming cottage look.

Each of the mirror-imaged units offers nearly 1,300 square feet of living space, plus a deep one-car garage. Since they are mirror images, only one will be described.

Living, dining and kitchen

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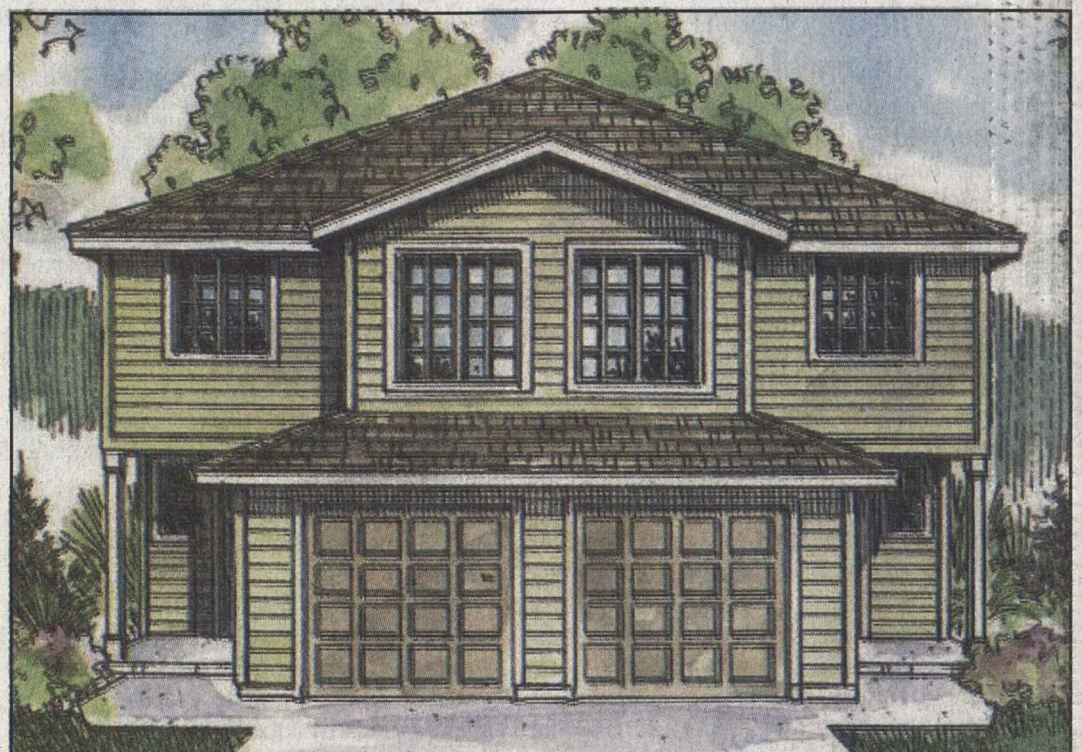
US home construction jumps 15.7 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. home construction rebounded in July, rising to an eight-month high and offering hope that housing has regained momentum after two months of declines.

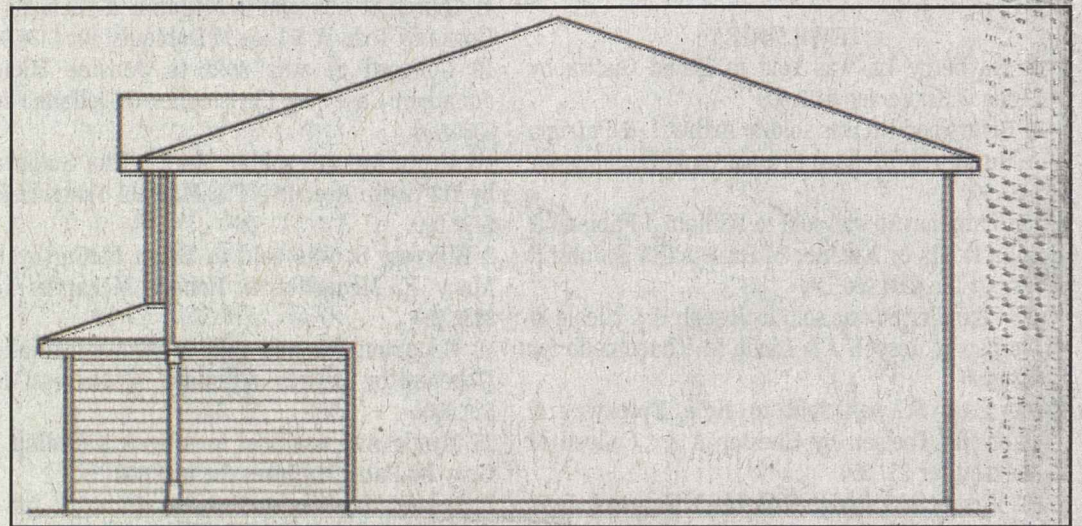
Construction increased 15.7 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.09 million homes, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. That was the fastest pace since November and followed declines of 4 percent in June and 7.4 percent in May.

Applications for building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, also showed strength in July,

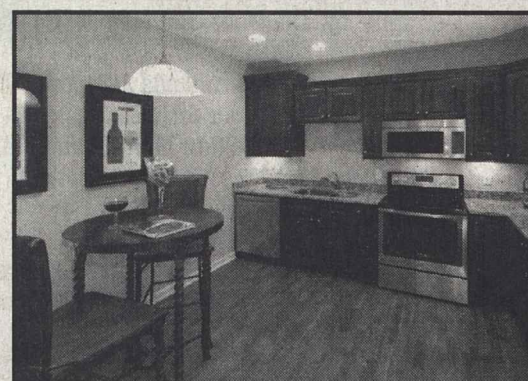
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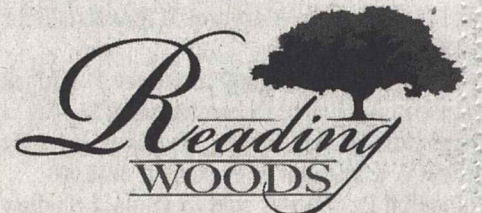


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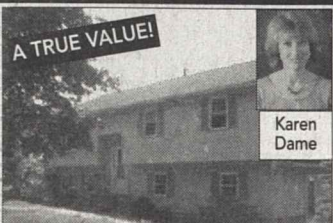
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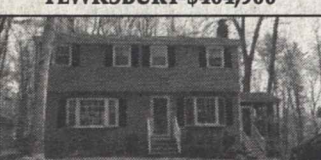
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